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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1920-26 PAGES.

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# PEARY, DISCOVERER OF THE NORTH POLE, DIES

# FIRE DESTROYS "FAUNA FLORA,

Liquor Carried From Frame Building on Manchester Road-Sheriff Lends His Auto "as Favor."

WAS OPERATED BY MARK GUMBERTS

Place Formerly Was Scene of Chicken Dinner Parties Early in Evening and of Gambling at Later Hours.

known as Fauna Flora, a notorious road house operated by Mark Gumberts on the Manchester road near feet, a rise of .2 of a foot. the North and South Road, in St. Louis County, was destroyed by a fire which was discovered at 8:10 a.

This is the second law-evading St. Louis County resort destroyed by fire in the last three months, the other having been Campbell's Forest Home at Richmond Heights, which was burned Dec. 3.

covered by Nick B. Scheiker, a milker employed there. He saw flames was in the dining room.

was asleep on the second floor. Gun -ing the building, as did also Sam Servant Taken Down Ladder.

A woman about 25 years old, who said not to be a servant, also was not made known. Lula Blount, a negro servant, re-

carry her down a ladder.

Bottles of whisky and other liquors were carried from the building. Gumberts said these were his private iquors since prohibition went into

with the firemen. When a PostDispatch reporter arrived there he found the Sheriff's automobile loadrentals was contemplated.

nearest plug was 2500 feet away and the pressure was not sufficient carry the water to the building. Two cisterns on the grounds were dry and filled with rubbish.

Fauna Flora had been operated by berts since 1908. Before that it had gained notoriety under other management as "The Chicken management as "The Chicken Farm." Sitting back from the Manchester road just west of Brent-wood, "Fauna Flora" presented a ascinating picture to passing autoists at night with its hundreds of olored incandescent lights uminating a private roadway lead-

Two Classes of Business. In its days of greatest prosperity Fauna Flora was a popular resort with two widely different classes. in the early evening hours persons of respectability would go there and fried chicken on the broad of the clubhouse. Afttheir departure at 10 or p. m., another class of cusomers would transform the place nto scenes of wild revelry. This early ing gayety caused many proits from residents of Brentwood. The Post-Dispatch in 1915 pubshed the fact that a craps game for ligh stakes was being conducted at na Flora. Many raids have been on the place. Bartenders have fined for selling intoxicants ut in all the years of his ownip Gumberts escaped criminal on though he was cited into

several times to show cause he resort should not be sup-

Official forecast for St. Louis OR NEWBERRY a n d vicinity: Rain tonight and tomorrow; probably turning to the lowest tem perature tonight above the freez

Missouriing to snow, and colder in north-20 west portion; treme east por

er tomorrow

colder; much colder by night. Illinois-Rain in south The 12-room frame building and snow or rain in north portion tonight; colder tomorrow afternoon or night.

# MANY SOFT DRINK BARS SPEAK

Bartender and Saloonkeeper for Selling Liquor.

loon at 6084 Maple avenue, and was a broker for an investment charles Horstkamp, a bartender in company with offices in the Pierce In Two Cases, Dairymen Had Prevthe saloon, pleaded guilty in the Fed- building. He said that in July The fire at Fauna Flora was dis- eral Court yesterday afternoon of Webster called him on the telephone having violated the wartime prohi- and said that he had a customer for

Judge remarked.

Increase in Rent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Tenants in a six-story apartment house in upper Broadway have formed a syndicate Sheriff Bopp arrived at the fire and bought the building, it was an-

Plots, Which They Turned Over to the U. S. Government -A spy story of extraordinary fascination, revealing for the first time how certain patriotic citizens put into the hands of the authorities during the war evidence of the criminal operations of the German Government in the United States and the treasonable acts and negotiations of certain hyphenated

'The Great St. Louis Illusion' and "The St. Louis Move-ment," Explained by Noted St. Louis Author Who Lived Through These Periods of St. Louis History—An interesting review of an important new ook dealing with the cultural book dealing with

Newest Light on the Fate of Russia's Royal Family Given in Photographs—A page in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, supporting the story of the wholesale assassination of the members of the ROMANOFF

Europe's Spiritualistic Craze at on the battlefields responsible for the efforts of their relatives to get messages about them from "THE BEYOND."

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# BROKER CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING \$5000 BOND HELD

of Absconding With Security of A. J. Meier Com- an hour when a last minute request was received from the grand jury, pany Taken in Boston.

much colder by ACTION DELAYED TO WAIT ON GRAND JURY

Rain tonight, probably turn- Prisoner Said to Have Obtained Paper on Plea of Then Disappeared.

> William H. Webster, 35 years old, formerly of St. Louis and Peoria, Ill., is under arrest in Boston as a result of a charge preferred several he agreed. months ago by the A. J. Meier Inthat he embezzled a \$5000 bond issued by the Collinsville Zinc and Industrial Co.

to last July he had met Webster SIX GROCERS FINED FOR under excellent recommendations James Curran, proprietor of a sa- and understood from him that he

When Curran was asked what that afternoon, he said, and de-

by the grand jury, which does not New Yorkers Forestall 20 Per Cent pending grand jury action.

# BUSSES TO MAKE MORE STOPS

Terminal on Sixth, and Westbound Stops on Chestnut Provided. A new downtown routing for the

#### NEW MEXICO FOR SUFFRAGE

By the Associated Press.

21-YEAR-OLD SLAYER, HANGED IN CHICAGO, CHEERFUL TO LAST

"With Ship Sinking Nothing Can Be, Said," "Smiling Jack" O'Brien Declares. CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- John "Smil-

ng Jack" O'Brien, 21-year-old gunman, was hanged in Cook County William H. Webster, Accused jail this morning for the murder of White Soldiers Abandon State Platform Just Adopted Patrolman Richard Burke. The execution was delayed nearly

> asking to see O'Brien. remained in the death chamber and watched the hanging. O'Brien was convicted of shooting

the policeman in a gun fight in a oon. He declared in court that he was guilty, but three days ago laimed that he had pleaded guilty when the late "Mossy" Enright ofntence if he would accept blame to shield a relative of right. The Pardon Board and Having Customer for It, Lieutenant-Governor Ogiesby refused to grant a reprieve to investigate the story.

O'Brien lived up to his name of 'Smiling Jack" to the last. When the death march started to the gallows he had a cigarette hang-ing from the corner of his mouth. A guard suggested he discard it, and

Asked if he had a last statement vestment Co., 1000 Times building, to make to the press, he answered "With the ship sinking and the is nothing that can be said."

Product to Stores.

bition act on Nov. 16, last, by sell- a \$5000 bond and asked if he \$10 each in police court today for er employed there. He saw flames coming from the roof of the kitchen, where breakfast was being cooked for the mamager, Max Betters, who was in the dining room.

Was in the dining room.

Was in the dining room. was "not nearly as guilty as the ster, who promised the money on it previously been fined \$25 on the evithat afternoon. Webster came in dence of the same samples of milk. The samples of milk ranged from when Curran was asked what that afternoon, he said, and debusiness, he was in, he replied, "sa-clared that he had to send the bond some loon business." Judge Faris smiled to Chicago and it would be three or total solids.

ess."

said, he discovered that Webster had way; Philip Mootates, 3719 North

"It surely speaks well for St. left town. Meier, who applied for Broadway; J. C. Kuntz, 1837 Benton left the building and was taken Louis that so many soft drink saway in an automobile. Her name loons are able to prosper here," the left town. Steel, who applied to street; F. A. Johanningmeier, 1901 the Circuit Attorney's office that he looder street, and Mrs. R. W. Warwould have to await an indictment | ner, 2834 North Fifteenth street. oes not Harry Bergjans, dairyman, of 4521
Boston North Newstead avenue, was fined mained in the building until it was TENANTS BUY THE APARTMENT convene until Tuesday. Boston North Newstead avenue, was fined police were notified to hold Webster \$25 on each of two charges Tuesday. he having supplied the milk to Aye were arraigned in connection with supplying the milk to the other grocers, but the cases failed for vari-ous reasons of delective informations

# LETTER TO HARRY B. HAWES SENT

or incomplete evidence.

and two armored cars the military it today and expects to have less fall. today carried out a raid near Graf- trouble than did the postoffice em-

Appropriation of \$1,400,000 for a

# BOLSHEVIK FORCES REPUBLICANS OF TAKE ARCHANGEL, PORT OF RUSSIA

Town and Join Soviet Army, Wireless Dispatch From Moscow Says.

PARLEYS PROPOSED

the British Premier, Supported For International Court of by Nitti, Favors Opening Negotiations With Soviet

LONDON, Feb. 20.-Bolshevik forces have captured Archangel, on the White Sea, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow today. The "Whites" abandoned the town the message declares.

Messages yesterday said Bolsheviki as well as several villages on both platform adopted here today by south of its confluence with the Ent- an convention.

Means Weakening of Line. were 70 miles south of Archangel.

the Dvina line. sheviki are reported to be advanc-

Fighting has been in progress on the Amur River in Siberla, between resented at the convention for the insurgent forces and Japanese, a first time in this State with 253 dele-Moscow wireless message states. White troops re-enforced the Japa-

Chinese, the dispatch declares. It is reported, the Bolshevik ad vices add, that in the Ussuri region of the Soviet form of government is

and two armored cars the military in today and expects to have gest to have made several arrests.

The rard followed early morning fights between civilians and police, in which a constable and a civilian were wounded and several persons were arrested.

It is believed the early morning disturbances were part of an organized plan for a simultaneous attack upon the police in the police in different perits of the most part by arrests of supported to the postoffice employes in locating the former Democratic leader.

ONE-CENT POSTAGE FOR

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Lettish Government has deckled to open pace negotiations with the Russian Bolsheviki in conjunction, if possible, with Finland, Poland and Lithuania, and a McKellar, Tennesse, Democratic leader.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—One-time the first place, the destrict of actors, the salaries of actors, the salaries of actors, the destrict has described to open pace negotiations with the Russian Bolsheviki in conjunction, if possible, with Finland, Poland and Lithuania, Poland and Lithuania to some accepted by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—One-time the first place, the vibilities and all expenses of making life and and all expenses of making life and an all expenses of making life and all expenses of making life and an all expenses of making life and all expenses of making life an

#### on Russian Territory. By the Associated Press.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 20.—The also was written into the bill and come to the support of Poland with peace is ratified, promptly to take

# ISSUE OF TREATY Demands Immediate Ratification, but With Senate

Reservations. a

"SO - CALLED LABOR BY LLOYD GEORGE CLAUSES" ATTACKED

> Justice; Industrial Relations Commission; Small Army, Citizen Reserve.

and the troops joined the Bolsheviki, of nations on proper notice, a declaration against article 10 in its presforces have taken the offensive on ent form, and demanding protection REAR ADMIRAL ROBERT E. PEARY the front south of Archangel and for the Monroe doctrine "in letter had captured the town of Eletskoe, and spirit," were advocated in the banks of the Dvina River six miles unofficial New York State Republic

The convention closed today with The last advices to the British War Office on the North Russian situation were that Wednesday the Red forces liam Boyce Thompson be elected delegates-at-large to the national Bolshevik possession of the city would mean a material weakening of the Dylne line. The objection was not marked by a Pershing Announce Increases on the Caucasus front the Bolof Buffalo was permanent chairman. Twenty women, including Mrs ing, having captured the town of Florence Knapp of Syracuse, who reling, the night watchman, who retired.

Servant Taken Down Ladder.

woman about 25 years old, who woman about 25 years old, ber of the "big four" when Root de-

gates and 298 alternates.

The platform says in part: "The Republican party of the State of New York reaffirms its unwith the insurgents supported by yielding devotion to the Constitution of the United States and to the guarthe rising of the peasants in favor antees of civil, political and religious liberty therein contained. It will resist all attempts to overthrow the foundations of the Government 44 cents, including war tax. Rates In N Archangel was for a long period or to weaken the force of its conduring the war the main port of troiling principles and ideals, whether the force of its conduction at the Kings will be increased from 20 and 30 cents to 35 and 55 cents, entry for Russian war supplies from er these attempts be made in the including war tax. Present prices at

Dispatch reporter arrived there he dand as a part could describe the count of the c national Socialis

ocrats, in the postoffice appropria. British Not Permitted to Aid Poles to substitute discussion instead of the rule of law for force in the set-tlement of international differences. transcontinental airplane mail route LONDON, Feb. 20.—Great Britain We declare it to be the policy of the MERCHANTS MUST GET PERMITS SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 20.—The also was written into the bill and the committee adopted a substitute of the New Mexico Legislature ratified the Federal woman suffrage amendment by a vote of 36 to 10 yesterday. The Senate passed it Wednesday, 17 to 5. New Mexico is the thirty-second State to ratify.

State to ratify.

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It was on the afternoon of Sept. It was on the afternoon of

# TWO YEARS: BURIAL



where they could go in the evening to forget high cost of living worries, will find that in a few days they will

Managers of the West End Lyric today that an increased scale of Canal, under prices will go into effect Sunday, while prices at the Pershing Thea-States, he became interested in Arcter will be increased March 7. are to be advanced later.

gotiations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Out of a total of 12,644 bills submitted in opened May 19 last, clerks checking up today reported that 205 had passed. Of the number passed 114 have become law.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Census figures for Cincinnati and Washing-the House since the special session opened May 19 last, clerks checking up today reported that 205 had passed. Of the number passed 114 have become law.

George is in favor of opening peace for Cincinnati and Washing-the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Census figures for Cincinnati and Washing-the Cincinnati and Washing-the Command the Cincinnati and Sewer Director Talbert, who will send them forms to be filled out. These will show how much space of law defining the rights and duties of law defining the rights and duties of law defining the rights and duties of nations, such as was adopted by the American Institute of International law and conduct, and to urge upon the civilized nations as a long step forward in promoting permanent peace, their assent to such a code of law defining the rights and duties of law defining the rights and duties of nations, such as was adopted by the American Institute of International law and conduct, and to urge the rules of international law and conduct, and to urge of this provision must write to Street of this provision must write to Street and Sewer Director Talbert, who will send them forms to such a code of law defining the rights and duties of nations, such as was adopted by the American Institute of International Law at House in Copenhagen, and is supported by Premier Nitti of Italy, according to the Echo de Paris.

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Explorer, Who Was 64 Years Old, Suffered From Pernicious Anemia; Had Undergone 35 Blood Transfusions.

REACHED GOAL ON EIGHTH ARCTIC TRIP

Carried American Flag to the Pole at Age of 52; Number of Scientific Finds Credited to Him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Bear. dmiral Robert Edwin Peary, retired. Arctic explorer and discoverer of the North Pole, died at his home ere today from pernicious anemia. rom which he had suffered for sevral years. He will be buried with full naval honors.

blood transfusion at a hospital here 10 days ago. He later moved to his home and his co this month was the thirty-fifth to

making a

tral or the New Grand templated, he said. operating costs" is what makes the movie cost more, several years had been a member of

Edward Stafford, and a niece, Miss

At 30 Peary Virtually Consecrated Himself to Polar Exploration.

# **WILSON'S NOTE ON ADRIATIC EXPECTED** TO END 'ARGUMENT

Washington Believes Reply

PRESIDENT ADHERES TO THE "14 POINTS"

Communication Said to Insist Any Agreement Not Based on Self-Determina-

ition of the American Government Superintendent of Schools. on the Adriatic settlement has been ade so plain in President Wilson's reply to the allied note that administration officials believe the way to further argument on the subject vir-

It was said, however, that by this hey did not mean that the door to urther exchanges had been shut. A reply to the President's latest comcation is anticipated, and a final agreement between the great Powers on the question expected. The President throughout the ex-

stood to have made it perfectly clear that the United States cannot ac cept the settlement reached by th allied Premiers and concurred subject matter of the ultimatum t Jugo-Slavia last month. He also is said to have made it equally clear that enforcement of the Adriatic term's of the secret treaty of Lonon would be wholly unacceptable to the United States.

The President's note still is being tudied by Acting Secretary Polk and isfactory as to be commanding." In for Red Cross. was said at the State Department that it would not be dispatched be fore tomorrow.

It was stated officially that the uestion of giving publicity to the exchanges would wait on the de-livery of the President's note and he acquiescence of the other Gov-

Position Not to Be Changed. the Informal views in official circles.

annot alter the fundamentals of the position taken by this country, based, as it is, on the principles enunciated in President Wilson's 14 points and accepted by the allies. The change in the status quo caused by D'An-nunzio's coup at Fiume, it was said, ould not alter the right of the mat-When the reply is put into diplo-

dent Wilson for approval before beg coded for transmission.
Suggestions coming from Europe

that the course of the allies in approaching a settlement of the Adriatic situation without participa-tion of the United States might be attributed to a desire for speed and sideraion of the necessary dein cable exchanges between Washington and the Entente capitals were given only passing atten-

Agreement on Negotiations.

erican péace delegates left Paris or home in December there was an agreement that questions remaining to be settled would be adjusted through the Entente foreign offices and the American State Department. The fallies continued to be reached their Premiers and Ambassador by their Premiers and Ambassaud. Wallace was present as an observer he American Government, but derstanding here was that the me council as such ceased to

m the allied viewpoint it is do has created a changed situation in the Adriatic and that speedy nent which would eliminate

is understood that this view is emporary impediment should not weigh against the fundamental prin-ciples of self-determination. In the

President Wilson after it reached the economic independence. State Department Wednesday and he norrapher and dictated the reply.

completed transcript was delivered to Acting Secretary Polk with-in two hours.

number as was in the allied private energy.
"We charge that the Federal hunication.

Constantine A. Chekrezi, official Trade Commission, as at present con-representative of Albania, issued a statement attacking the proposed its proper function. Adriatic settlement agreed upon by the allied Premiers in which he said of professional soldiers. We favor the allied Premiers in which he said the Democratic policy of a small

can find its only parallel in the par-tition of Poland at the end of the

#### NO AGREEMENT Principal Quits High School to Enter Business

C. B. Curtis Joins Department Store Staff-Pay Increases, but He Says There Are Other Reasons.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The resignation of Chester B. Will Be Received From Curtis as principal of Central High Allies, and Settlement Ef- School, in order to accept a business offer, has called the attention of the school authorities anew to the need for more adequate salaries, to retain the most able members of the teaching force.

Principal Curtis, who has served 20 years at Central, the first eight rears as instructor in physics and hemistry, and assistant principal, will leave his school work Tuesday, become director of personnel for a downtown department store. salary as principal has been \$4200 a year. His salary in his new position tion Cannot Be Accepted. known to be more than \$5000, which s the salary of an assistant superintendent of schools, and less than WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The po- \$8000, which is the salary of the

Similar Washington U. Case. A similar change, announced re-

plaint as to his school salary, but that an increased income would re-

way," he said. "I will be in a '89, and came to Central High them by the United States, large family of adults, rather than School from Cornell University. selling goods, but working with the tor in Terms "Very Commanding."

REPUBLICANS OF NEW YORK MAKE Continued From Page One.

recommendations of Havana. based upon universal suffrage and

trary government of a monarch or of a hereditary aristocracy, but the cruel and relentless domination of a class bent not upon protecting lib-erty and equality of opportunity, venting of war and the reduction of of their own kind and group. We of country and American ideals to support and urge the most vigorous false and harmful form of internathe spread in this country of the doctrines of this dangerous and un democratic movement.

"We earnestly urge upon the Legislatures of those states that have not yet acted on the pending amend ment to the Constitution of the Unit

"The wage worker is entitled, as ditions of labor, and to share in determining the circumstances under his personal co-operation shall be given. The strike is a weapon of industrial war and should be made increasingly unnecessary and infrequent by the better organization of industry and by the establishment of a commission or com-

missions on industrial relations." "Increased production, stimulation travagance and waste, and the reduction of public expenditures are a national necessity. Our system of taxation and of business regulation should be immediately revised, with without a resort to force was rather than to prevent enterprise the definite purpose to promote

and production.
"We urge the prompt passage of held here. It is said that a legislation to authorize a national

operation of economic can standards of labor and industry when present conditions change, but in order to insure the nation's

the late afternoon and evening Government ownership of the railin a careful study of it. Yesterday roads and to the so-called Plumb he summoned his confidential steplan for their management. The transportation of the country should

"We think that both the national ther White House nor State De. defense and proper care for our for- the Circuit Court at Clayton yester-

ate of Albania was "deeply in- the Democratic policy of a small asked \$22 for medical expenses and standing army, with a trained citizen 35000 damages. His attorney quoted

is shocking." he said. "that reserve."

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"Still the President persisted in specimen, and invited the jurors to



CHESTER B. CURTIS

ently, was the withdrawal of Dean a separate letter to the Board of Edpermanent appointment.

My business will be not where he had been an instrucchemistry. Curtis says he has been invited to mer before. He was vice chairman claim of any of the allied or associble details were worked out his new connection "on terms so sat- of the school committee of the Jun- ated Governments."

The preponderant view

ISSUE OF TREATY tions in order to protect the independence and to promote the highest nterests of the people of the United States, as well as to open the way to the adoption of a real, instead of an illusory, plan for securing the of the world.

"We shall appeal to the people support a policy of liberal and con-structive progress both at home and abroad, one which will secure inter but upon exploiting all who are not armaments without sacrificing love

#### BRIEF UPHOLDING PROHIBITION FILED BY SOLICITOR-GENERAL

ed States that it be promptly rati-ed States that it be promptly rati-fled in order that women generally ty of the Federal prohibition constiheld in November next for President, tutional amendment was defended Vice President, the Senate and House in a brief filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Solicitor-General King taken by the joint signatories of this ord as opposed to any training plan. in support of motions already made agreement." a human being, to a proper wage, by the Government for the dismissa and enjoin its enforcement. Arguto be heard next month.

The control or the prohibition of ow be maintained, as a legal proposition, that such prohibition in-fringes the rights of the individual. was a part of the governmental the craft. they framed the Constitution of the INJURED ALIGHTING FROM TRAIN United States. It is a part of the powers which the states, at that time, reserved to themselves; but it is no more sacred than any power then reserved.

"The right of Congress to submit amendments cannot depend upon whether the proposed change is legislatures of three-fourths of their number, shall be thus adjudged to be a proper and needed amend-

#### TINY DOG APPEARS IN COURT. JURORS DECIDE NOT TO STONE IT enue, Webster Groves.

A Pomeranian dog appeared in ther White House nor State Dedeeme and proper can be desprised and proper can be despr that it is shorter than his preship flying the American flag. In a case in which the attorney on ferred to by Louis Brenner of New note, which contained some-manned by American seamen, owned the other side quoted the law of York, in a talk before the workers note, which contained some-like 4000 words, about the by private capital and operated by Moses to prove that the dog should bers of the Young Men's Hebrew be stoned. The jury felt that the Association. Brenner is the repre-Mosiac law does not apply in the sentative of the National Y. M. H. A.

Bender of 527 Forsyth boulevard, Bender of 527 Forsyth boulevard. 623 have been enrolled. Samuel owner of the dog, which bit Preiss. Kranzberg, one of the captains, is a delivery man, last Aug. 25. He

penned up, he should be stoned, too "Still the President persisted in his course," the platform says. "Both in his course," the platform says. "Both in his conduct of the peace negotiations abroad and in his advocacy here at home of ratification by the Senate at home of ratification by the Senate in favor of his own individual work, he has assumed a purely personal and parti- a verdict of \$200.

"Still the President persisted in his discourse," the platform says. "Both examine it. They did, and it appeared to have a perfectly nice disposition. However a letter carrier tadjustment of rates on grain from the Northwest to Chicago and St. Touis were announced today by the Associated Press.

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# HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES PLAN SHIPS, WILSON SAYS TO TRAIN YOUTHS

Tells Senate Proposed Agree- Three Democrats and Eight ment at Paris Provided That Allied Countries Should Keep Vessels Cap-

EACH TO DISPOSE OF

WITH BRITAIN ON

Share When War Losses of Nation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Presi-A. S. Langsdorf of the Washington ucation he speaks of Central High dent Wilson in reply to Senator five Democrats opposed it. withdrew to take a technical posi- schools, source of inspiration and Senate today that he had not entered Kahn, California; Green, Vermont, Prof. Curtis says he is "a little had he entered into any agreement see, Democrats. over 50 years old." He was in or understanding with respect to "I hope to work in a broader the Dartmouth College class of what disposition should be made of of what disposition should be made of Kansas; McKenzie, Illinois;

At the same time he transmitted He has held to the Senate a copy of a "proposed Georgia, and Harrison, Virginia, cole. spirit, which is the newest factor in executive offices in State and nation- agreement between the allied and asousiness life. So far as I know, my al teachers' organizations. He has sociated Governments at Paris under new position is the first of its exact given diplomas to about 1500 pupils. which each is to retain as its own lowed a three-hour executive session actual first discovery. There can be ization, however, kind to be established in this city." He has been actively interested in "the complete title to and use of all in which debate at times became school athletics and introduced the ships captured, seized or detained very sharp. So varied were opin- pute. In his letter notifying Superintend- Greek games in the Municipal Thea- during the war as a war measure." ions as to the details of the plan ent Withers of his decision Prof. ter, given last summer and the sum- and to "own the same free from any even among its supporters, that no

Provisions of Agreement.

son attitude. He has forced the Re- that in case the ships so retained by 19 years for three or four chant ships such Government shall training and other questions. not make a claim for a share of other ships ceded under the treaty ing the war.

It also provides that countries shall pay such sums to the training - Representatives of merchant ships

No Authority to Bind Congress. The President said that while he Some committeemen indicated felt confident that Congress would that the fight for this plan would make the disposal of the funds to be renewed in the subcommittee. thority to bind it to that act, "but vived the universal graining quesmust depend upon its taking the tion, apparently dead since the re-

The Senate of original proceedings instituted by sion today ordered favorable report ried into the House, as well as into Rhode Island to test the amendment on Chairman Jones' bill prohibiting the Senate. the sale of the 30 former German ments on the motion are expected passenger line's except as may hereafter be provided by Congress

Hearings on the proposed sale of the liquor traffic," the brief said, 30 German ships were transferred "is now conceded to be a legitimate from Senate to House today, with governmental function. It can not the House Merchant Marine Committee to hear from Vice Chairman Stevens why he disagreed with fel-low members of the Shipping Board members of the French delegation

Boy Lies in Culvert West of Lake Poland's Peace Program Will Be Junction More Than Two Hours. William Copeland, 18 years old, living on Manchester road near Melvin avenue, in St. Louis County, an peace program to be submitted to employe of the Curlee Clothing Co., the Russian Soviet Government is slight or grave. Every State in the 1101 Washington avenue, was seri- nearing completion and will be comfrom D'Annunzio's seizure of Fiume be retained as a national policy not will in time solve itself through the natural operation of second of secon prescribed, and is adopted by the souri Pacific Railroad, after alighting France and Lloyd George of Great from a Missouri Pacific train while Britain have already been consulted on his way home. He was taken to on several of the chief points under St. Anthony's Hospital with a fractured leg, dislocated jaw and probable internal injuries.

He was in the culvert two and half hours, being found at 8 p. m. by Mrs. F. C. Rose of 806 Pacific av

#### Y, W. H. A. EXCEEDS 500 GOAL

Although the goal of the campaign was originally set for 500 members. the leading individual worker, with SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN 105 to his credit.

association by the "seniors," who are conducting the campaign.

Interstate Commerce Commission.

Republicans Unite to Obtain Its Indorsement as Permanent Military Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - The principle of universal military training as a part of the nation's future OWN PRIZES AT WILL by the House Military Committee by military policy was approved today a vote of 11 to nine.

This means that the committee's Pact Also Bars Claim for Ad- army reorganization bill will contain a general training provision. De-tails have not yet been worked out. but it was decided that the training Seized Tonnage Exceeds proposal would become effective July 1, 1922. Vote Independently.

not along party lines, three Demo-PEARY ONLY MAN crate joining with eight Republic ans in putting the training plan through. Four Republicans iversity Engineering School, who School as "mother of men and of Brandegee's resolution, informed the voting for general training were tion with a manufacturing concern, home of democracy—a veritable into any agreement or understanding that he discoverer. Only four principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, in speaking to a junior republic, the best possible with a fliction of Crast Principal Curtis, and the contract principal Curtis and the contract principal Curtis and the contract principal Curtis and the curtis Post-Dispatch reporter of his with-drawal from the teaching profes
Assistant Principal David H. Wier cerning the sale of former German Fuller. Massachusetts. Republicans way back to Copenhagen on board a sion, said he had made no com- will take Prof. Curtis' place, pending liners seized in American ports nor and Caldwell, New York; Olney, Danish steamer, Massachusetts, and Fisher, Tennes-

Those opposing were Anthony, ahead of Peary. Iowa, and Kearns, Ohio, Republic-unquestioned from the first, he had ans, and Dent, Alabama; Fields, for four days at least been widely Kentucky; Quinn, Mississippi; Wise, acclaimed as the discoverer of the Final action by the committee fol-

The preponderant view of the sup-

porters, however, was said to have This agreement further provides favored the training of all youths of publican party to take an attitude of any allied or associated Government Some supporters suggested six sharp opposition to his recommenda- are in excess of the claims of such months, and varied opinions were Governments for war losses in mer- given as to exemptions, vocational Details to Subcommittee.

Finally, the committee decided of peace. Ships so ceded will be that the details would be left to a distributed among the other Gov-subcommittee, composed of Repreernments on the basis of ton for ton sentatives Kahn. Anthony, McKen-and class for class of the ships lost zie, Greene, Dent, Fields and Caldand not replaced by the enemy ves- well, four of whom voted against the sels seized or captured by them dur- principle of training. Before reaching this decision, however, effort since . the was made to have the reorganizaships to be retained by the United tion bill merely provide for the ap-States, Brazil, China, Cuba and pointment of a commission of three Siam would exceed their claims for members of the House, three of the merchant tonnage lost, the commission shall determine a reasonable President to work out general plans. alue of the excess and that those Three of the supporters of general ommission for the credit of Ger- Sanford and Caldwell-refused to many in making reparation for war approve this, as did the nine opponents of training. Consequently the proposal was rejected 12 to 8.

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#### **BOLSHEVIK FORCES** TAKE ARCHANGEL, RUSSIAN PORT

Continued From Page One.

The right to prohibit such traffic as to the advisability of disposing of at the meeting of the Supreme Alired ity to enter into such a proposal, and Premier Millerand has been recalled to London.

Associated Press. WARSAW, Feb. 20 .- Poland's consideration. It is expected an answer will be

sent the Bolsheviki by March 1, but possibly it will be postponed a few days longer. An extraordinary com mission is framing the proposals to be made and will outline its plan to the Polish Diet on Feb. 23.

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#### "All Simple and Commonplace," Peary was surprised to find such a fierce controversy raging over him and his rival. Dr. Cook, but he Peary Wrote of Reaching Pole easily established his claim before scientific bodies throughout the

T all seems simple and common place," Admiral Peary wrote of his sensations when he discovered the North Pole. The Admiral's story of the discovery, printed in the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 11, 1969, tells of what he found at the top of the world."

After taking the reader over fields of snow and ice to the very threshold of the unknown and encountering what Peary himself called a "lead." a great open space, the explorer's narra-"A rise in temperature to 1

below reduced the friction of the sledges and gave the dogs the appearance of having caught the spirits of the party. The more sprightly ones, as they went along with tightly, curled tails, frequently tossed their heads with short, sharp barks and

There was no sign of a lead in the march.

REACH THE

Peary First in Controversy.

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The first step that led Peary to

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Cook's claims unfounded

then 30 years old.

NORTH POLE, D'ES

hasty noon observation through temporary break in the clouds, which indicated our position as Navy and refired on pay: Congress voted him is thanks in a special act, and gold medals, decorations and honors of many kinds were showered 89.57. I quote an entry from my journal some hours later:

"The pole at last. The prize of three centures; my dream, and goal for 20 years; mine at last. cannot bring myself to realize 'It all seems so simple an

commonplace. As Bartlett suid when turning back, when speak ing of his being in these exclusiv regions, which no mortal has ever penetrated before: "It is just like every day, "Of course. I had my sensa

tions that made sleep impossible

but I have no room for "We had reached the goal but the return was still before us. was essential that we reach the land before the next spring tide, and we must strain every nerv

"In 12 hours we made 40 miles

to the lecture platform to raise funds for further exploration. In one in stance he delivered 168 lectures in

On his sixth voyage, with the pole in view, he had to give up be cause both of his feet became frozen. Although he had reached the most northerly land in the worldway back to Copenhagen on board a the tip of Greenland—and had also Danish steamer, had telegraphed attained latitude \$4.17, the north the claim that he reached the pole ernmost record in the western world on April 21, 1908-nearly a year he was still in great despair. wrote in his diary While Dr. Cook's claim did not go

96 days, raising \$13,000.

"The game is off. My dream of I believe it was plish the impossible.'

gole. With Peary's message there arose one of the greatest controver-By the time Peary reached civilsies of all ages over the honor of no one who has forgotten the dis- upon still another trip. With the an audience much larger than Pea pute. Peary's assertions were not specially designed ship Roosevelt, seriously questioned, but among Peary drove further into the frozen newspaper readers there came to be ocean than navigator had ever been two great camps, for and against before. On foot he advanced until his record for this seventh trip stood

Peary with his record of seven again checked the party, successful trips to the Arctic, his The explorer was 52 The explorer was 52 years official standing in the United States when, in July, 1908, he set out on Navy and in scientific circles, easily his eighth and successful invasion of

held the commanding position in the the polar region. controversy. But it was only after "Pole This I "Pole This Time or Bust."

Feary's title as discoverer of the pole was really won. "It's the pole or bust this time, the Cook claims, Mr. President." ward the Pole was taken in Wash-The method of attacking the pole ington one day when he walked into ington one day when he walked into a book store to browse and picked up a fugitive account of Greenland. He became an insatiable reader on the subject of the Arctic. He was then 30 years old.

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The one member of his crew to one may fail of getting to the nined its insularity, discovered and named many Arctic points which to-day are familiar names—such as In-dependence Bay. Melville Land and a lecture tour of the United States Cook's equipment is sufficient proof Heilprin Land, and in one of his after his return and was loudly ac-

later voyages he discovered the claimed by members of his race, famous meteorites which he brought Thirty hours from April 6 t Thirty hours from April 6 to 3 back to civilization. One of them, were spent at and around the pole I first got weighing 80 tons, is the wonder of —a great tract of frozen sea—none against the acceptance of any claim visitors to the Museum of Natural of the land which Dr. Cook reported. without due, proof. Many person The weather was cloudless and flaw-less. The temperature ranged from I have no more to say publicly about Between voyages Feary resorted 33 below to 12 below. Where open the matter.

for some hours, despite my utter fatigue-the sensations of a life

on Eagle Island, off the from Portland, Me. Mrs. Peary was formerly Josephine Diebitsch of Washington, marrying the explore in 1888. She frequently ward journeys, and on one of the born and bears the distinction having been born farther north than my other white child in the world. is popularly known as

wire, which was all

world. He was raised to the rank of

Rear-Admiral of the United States

His Daughter "the Snow Baby."

called "The North Pole," while

other expeditions are described

detail in his "Northward Over the Great Ice" and "Nearest the Pole."

Peary's closing years were spent in well-earned rest, living for a

large part of the time with his fam

ly of three-wife, daughter and

A scientific and popular narrative

#### PEARY FELT DISGUST AT 'GULLIBILITY' OF PUBLIC AS TO COOK

Expressed Views Privately to Reporter on Way to Visit St. Louis in 1909.

Commander Peary, as he then was visited St. Louis in the late fall of the North Pole, and spoke in the Centennial week, Dr. Frederick A. ry's, on his polar claims, which were then widely accepted. At the time of Peary's visit to St.

Louis, Cook's claims were begin to be generally discredited, and on it was announced that Cook was in retirement, and appeared to have abandoned his claims.

A Post-Dispatch Commander Peary at Indianapolis to talk about Cook for publication Capt. Bartlett, the veteran navi- but at luncheon, shortly before reaching this city, he expressed to Roosevelt as the ship was leaving the reporter, and to another Louisan at the table, his opinion o This expression is

"My chie- feeling." he said.

"Getting to the North Pole is a Obtaining seave from the naval and he, with one member of his mathematical matter of equipment. service, he led an expedition into Greenland, to determine the extent of this mysterious land. He determine the dash. They covered the 135 dogs, such and such a quantity of mined its insulating the days. of the falseness of his claims. ple will understand all this i short time. I gave a warning,

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# TO COOK Privately to

No one but the President can say whether it had anything to do with the fact that Lord Grey was not received at the White House. Doubtless the President's physicians prethe controversy over Maj. Stuart's status did disturb good feeling be

American relations.

It was more than a year ago when States and British Ambassador.

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Appealed to Lansing.

Maj. Stuart himself appealed to the youth remarked.
"Let's go," replied his compan-Secretary Lansing to be permitted to stay, saying the stories were untrue.

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Maj. Stuart be sent home.

"I shall vote

struction, however, from President Wilson concerning Maj. Stuart, and Secretary Lansing promptly transmitted it to Viscount Grev. The latter wanted to know the reasons for the wanted to know the reasons for the request. At first they were not in the request. At first they were not in the request. The structure of the structure of the structure of the Briscoe Motor Sales Co. and t

frat inquire if the individual is perlly satisfactory to the head of the foreign state. Sometimes a speech made by an Ambassador or his per onal attitude toward another country expressed among his friends is

ent to bar him. The judge in each case is the Govnt receiving the Ambassador. And in diplomacy every member of the staff of a diplomat is subject

to the same rules. Nevertheless, the Department of while it is not necessary to go into five-mile radius of Clayton and \$8 for each mile of travel necessary for each mile of travel necessary was accused of casting aspersions on a member of President Wilson's own

Maj. Stuart be sent home. The case of the Secretary of State but a sep-the February term of the County arate set of charges which had made Courts a Deputy State Health Comm undesirable so far as the Presdent of the United States was con-

om the President to a foreign Ani-mador would be granted at once. out Maj. Stuart stayed on for at the two months after that. He CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Two stills, and, stills, and, stills and three men were caught last night when the Sheriff at Princeton, Ill., raided two bootived him to be a member of the imbassador's household and as such the supervision or author- at least of the British Ambassa. and Viscount Grey was not re- stills and the liquor and prosecute

FOR RECALL OF

WILSON ASKED

Major C. K. C. Stuart Had

Been Accused of Casting

Aspersions Upon Member

of President's Household.

FIRST CAME UP WHEN

HE WAS WITH READING

Major Came Back With

Grey, When President

Acted in Matter; Accused

Man Denies Stories.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- I am

le to present in this article the

facts about a sensational episode in

diplomacy which may shed some

light on the relations between Vis-

count Grey and President Wilson

and may explain the undertone of

irritation which some people have

professed to see recently in Anglo-

For the fact is that President

Wilson asked for the recall of Maj.

C. K. Craufurd Stuart, personal sec-

retary of Viscount Grey, and failed

At the Auto Show



FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1920



#### vented it. But people familiar with POLITE HIGHWAYMEN TELL TWO GIRLS NOT TO GET FRIGHTENED

TO SEE THE WHEELS

GO ROUND --- WHILE

OTHERS:

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Man Than John Quigley, on

Police Force 44 Years.

tween the British embassy and the "Don't Tell the Police." One Re-After Searching Their

Handbags and Taking Nothing. . Two conversational highwayme Maj. Stuart first made remarks on social occasions which were derogatory of the President of the United in Williams, 4459 Enright avenue of the United in Stuart of A400 Enright avenue SELPH HAS VETERAN

Secretary Lansing was so disturbed by Maj. Stuart's behavior that he asked that Maj. Stuart be sent home.

Then they searched the girls' Postmaster Asks for Younger Man Than John Quigley, on "Don't get frightened now," the as he was persona non grata to the handbags. They found nothing of value.

"That beats all. Not a cent."

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# CLAYTON DOCTOR IS NAMED

Dr. G. C. Eggers Appointed Deputy Commissioner Under New State Law.

ton as Deputy Health Commission- cionale and El Espectatador of Bo- carried a gilded eagle. er of St. Louis County for the three- gota, the capital of Colombia, and year term, beginning today. He will El Relator of Cali, in the same re-Nevertheless, the Department of be paid on a fee basis, receiving \$5 public. These papers will receive a for each mile he must go within a daily report of world happenings outside of that radius.

He is the first Health Commissioner appointed for St. Louis Coune denied the charges. Our Gov- ty since the State Legislature abol-members in South America now her parents this afternoon to Belle-ment, repeated its demand that ished the County Boards of Health totals 26. He denied the charges. Our Gov- ty since the State Legislature abolin August, 1919. At the same time a now off objections not merely law was enacted providing that at missioner should be appointed for three years.

Ordinarily a request of this sort form of Health Commissioner dur-

## PRINCETON, ILL., GOES DRY

home with Viscount Groy.
the latter was in the United By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Two stills,

So Maj. Stuart was not sent to Princeton to take charge of the

the prisoners.

# AUTO DEALERS INVITED CAILLAUX, ON TRIAL FOR TO 'MIDNIGHT FROLIC' INTRIGUE, TAKES STAND

Displays Expected Tonight.

The largest attendance of the week By the Associated Press

Policeman John Quigley, 76 years is 11 a. m.

no formal request was made that bate tomorrow.

"I shall vote for the bill," said

Out of a clear sky came an in
Out of a clear sky came an in
Therefore formal request was made that bate tomorrow.

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An exhibit occupies a portion of the instead his deposition be read. To seventeenth floor dining hall.

Luncheon and dinner entertaindid not object.

the request. At first they were not given, inasmuch as our Government properly contended that in diplomacy when a person becomes "non grata" that is all that is necessary.

For instance, before any American Ambessed or can be received in Great and waste and impose an undue bur-

TON DOCTOR IS NAMED

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

Interchange of News With Bogota and Cali With New York

C. Eggers Appointed Deputy

Arranged For.

In St. Louis, nad a truck parade yesterday afternoon from the factory at 6150-6164 Bartmer avenue, in Wellston, down Delmar boulevard was mistranslated in the United States and that it really read: "Capdistrict and returning by Easton avenue to the factory. A passenger car, carrying company officials, piloted The St. Louis County Court today appointed Dr. G. C. Eggers of Clay-American service to El Diario Na-formed the parade. The first truck

Dies of Pneumonia at School. The funeral of Miss Helen S. Day, five-mile radius of Clayton and \$8 from New York and in return The Mrs. Robert C. Day of 5117 West- Temple, 6818 Michigan avenue. Associated Press will receive such minster place, who died of influenzanews as is of interest in news from pneumonia last Tuesday at Mrs. Seguin's School for Girls, at Orange The number of Associated Press N. J., was held from the home of

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NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Asso-

Activity in Brazil and

The largest attendance of the week By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—Joseph Caillaux, mers, testified that Henry as a boy. bile Show, in the Southern Hotel former Premier, took the witness knew that her father and mother building, Broadway and Walnut stand today when his trial before the were not his own parents. building. Broadway and Walnut street, and at its companion exhibition, the Motor Truck Show, in the Coliseum. One ticket admits to both. Last night's gathering filled with Germany, was resumed.

She said Henry went to work for her father's construction company at the age of 14, having obtained his premature and dishonorable peace with Germany, was resumed.

row night. The daily opening hour relations with James Minotto, son-in- mers, differences having arisen belaw of Louis F. Swift of Chicago, who tween them. stay, saying the stories were untrue.

Lord Reading was soon to depart anyway, and Maj. Stuart went home with him just before the peace conference at Paris began.

To the girls the leader remarked. We're strangers here and we are just to ference at Paris began.

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Seemstern Lord Reading was soon to depart that a Mrs. Walsh, mother of Henry Remmers' marriage, her father told her that a Mrs. Walsh, mother of Henry Remmers' flance, had visited him to doopt the given at the Standard Theater. This entertainment was arranged by home as soon as you can and keep more active man to do duty in the standard the standard theater. This entertainment was arranged by his enemies as man legally. He said has the force, has many legally and the standard theater. This entertainment was arranged by his enemies as many legally. He said has the force, has middlight show for Men.

At 11:30 tonight, after the show, the "midnight frolic," for men, will be given at the Standard Theater. This entertainment was arranged by his enemies as many legally. He said has previous force, had visited him was being termed by his enemies as many legally. He said that before Henry Remmers' marriage, her father told her that a Mrs. Walsh, mother of Henry Remmers' flance, had the winding that the force, had the was being termed by his enemies as many legally. He said that before Henry Remmers' marriage, her father told her that a Mrs. Walsh, mother of Henry Remmers' flance, had the said that before Henry Remmers' marriage, her father told her that a Mrs. Walsh, mother of Henry Remmers' flance, had the said that before Henry Remmers' marriage, her father told her that a Mrs. Walsh, mother of Henry Remmers' flance, had the said that before Henry Remmers' marriage, her father told her that a Mrs. Walsh, mother of Henry Remmers' marriage, her father told her that a Mrs. Walsh, mother of Henry Remmers' marriage, her father told her that a Mrs. Walsh, mother of He with him just before the peace conference at Paris began.

Secretary Lansing had acted of his own initiative in the matter and thought he had made his views sufficiently known to the British flow of the peace the man way and the girls another.

St. LOUISANS IN CONGRESS
The was not take the was applied of the peace the man was policy of rapprochement with Gerald the same days applied of the previous incident concerning his personal secretary which it was supposed he had learned of the peace t

ATED PRESS EXTENDS

The Eagle Motor Truck Corporation, which recently began the production of the two-ton Eagle truck which had been construed to mean that Germany did not desire to interfer with the former Premier's move-

John J. Maddox, principal of the at a father and son banquet to be public. These papers will receive a The funeral of Miss Helen S. Day, given tonight by the Carondelet daily report of world happenings 19 years old, daughter of Mr. and Community Y. M. C. A. in Masonic

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# TWO TESTIFY BOY

Daughter of F. J. Remmers Says That When He Entered Home, He Called Her Mother "Auntie."

# SISTER OF LATE

for the defense in the suit of Henry
J. Remmers of 5251 Cabanne avenue, to be declared the legally adoptWater Route." ed son of F. J. Remmers. The case is on trial before Circuit Judge Davis The sister, Mrs. Anna Bocklege of Washington, Mo., testified that Henry Remmers was 61/2 years old when his mother died, and that he knew coming into the household of F. J. Remmers, that Mr. and Mrs. Rem mers were his uncle and aunt, and not his parents. This is in contradiction to previous testimony to the effect that the child supposed the uncle and aunt to be his father and mother. Henry was a nephew of the first Mrs. Remmers, who was his March 5. mother's sister.

The witness quoted the first Mrs.

she, the witness, helped her as much as she could. Mrs. Clara Brumschwig of 1314 Hamilton avenue, daughter of F. J. Remmers, who is 45 years old, two

both. Last night's gathering filled the aisles at the Southern and the number visiting the Coilseum was larger than on previous nights.

premature and distribution of the company and was married in 1897. After 1903, the witness said, he had no more to do with the elder Remandation of the company and was married in 1897. After 1903, the witness said, he had no more to do with the elder Remandation of the company and was married in 1897.

was dead, the other should not be permitted to testify.

The elder Remmers died last Augnamed in his will. The estate was valued at more than \$260,000. Henry is suing for a child's por-tion, on the ground that Remmers

# WERE NOT PARENTS One of the hetrs. 15 PER CENT MORE COFFEE USED IN U. S. IN LAST 6 MONTHS

Coffee Roasters Hear Address by Felix Corte, Chalpman of Their

Advertising Campaign.
Statistics show that coffee consumption in the United States increased 15 per cent in the last six months of 1919. Felix Coste, manager of the advertising campaign of the National Coffee Roasters' Asso-CONTRACTOR WITNESS sectional meeting of the association at the American Annex today. Cof-fee retailers who formerly sold a Government, was rendered today by Defendant, in Suit, Declares barrel of coffee in two weeks now dispose of the same amount in 10 ferson City.

Man Who Left \$260,000

Estate Agreed to Give Him

Child's Portion.

Child's Portion. A sister and a daughter of the late grades of coffee now sell at 55 cents frederici. J. Remmers, wealthy a pound. St. Louis, dealers pointed so this year, and expect to do not be set to de now sell at 55 cents are lated in even distribution. The best grades of coffee now sell at 55 cents are lated in even distribution. The best grades of coffee now sell at 55 cents are lated in even distribution. The best grades of coffee now sell at 55 cents are lated in even distribution. The best grades of coffee now sell at 55 cents are lated in even distribution. building contractor, testified today out, is becoming the coffee market of for the defense in the suit of Henry the United States because of river the United States because the United States because the United States because t

#### ARREST OF TWO YELLOW TAXI DRIVERS CHARGED TO RIVALRY

the Yellow Taxicab Co, who were the State have filed returns, some we arrested Wednesday on charges of have paid the tax. The time for sub-IT parking their cabs in front of 1833 mitting. returns ends March 1.

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"Moneys and other property desired."

the Yellow Cabs whenever an at- empt from the State income tax.

# ELECTRIC COMPANY SALESMAN

Attorney - General They Need Not Pay Income Levy Because They "Are Federal Employes."

An opinion, to the effect that railroad, telegraph and telephone employes are not subject to the State

ian Government reserve, they say, which has prevented corners and resulted in even distribution. The best Realized employee paid the Federal corners and resulted in even distribution.

reply to an inquiry from the State, Auditor's office. John T. Waddill, Income Tax Administrator in the formation that Director-General Hines has ruled that railroad employes are not employes of the Gov-

ernment in such a sense as to be exempted by State income tax laws. Acting on this information, a large

Market street, opposite Union Station, without permission from the Wheatley of Kansas City, Divisional Board of Public Service, were continued in Police Court today until who wrote: "I am advised by the Director-General of Railroads that J. W. Wallace Jr., manager of the it is necessary to make income tax

Record Attendance at Both Former Premier Questioned on and had so much housework that wallace said that application was rived from operation of the carriers. made to Director of Streets and during Federal control are hereby and Sewers Talbert for permission to declared to be the property of the establish a parking stand in front United States." McAllister says: of the Market street address, where "Applying this principle, it follows." the company maintains a branch office. Talbert, he said, refused to issue it, stating that the police declined to approve the application.

The rival taxis, he asserted, parked in the real and in front of the Vellow Cabs whenever as a company of the vellow Cabs whenever as a company in the state has no power to taxing that the State has no power to taxing that the State has no power to taxing the railroad, telephone and telegraph services, while the same are and such salaries and wages are expensed.

tempt was made to park the latter near Union Station, and in this way incomes of more than \$1000 for sinprevented the Yellow Cabs from gle men and of more than \$2000 (pri) moving out from the curb. \$200 each for dependent minor chilles

## ADMITS EMBEZZLING \$25,000 MEXICANS FREE AMERICAN

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By the Associated Press.

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of Shropshire, recently hold, resulted Bayley, Coalition Liberal, was third in the election of Charles Palmer, in the polling. At the last general LONDON, Feb. 20.—The bye-election by 538 plurality over election Sir Charles Henry, Coalition

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Young Woman Gives It to Another to Hold, Then Fails to Return.

Another baby was abandoned at this week. The other was a 2-weeksold girl. This one is a 2-months-old

Mrs. Willie Cooper of Clarksville. last night when a woman, apparently out 21 years old and wearing a black fur coat, came up, carrying a

baby and leading a little gfrl. "Won't you hold my baby while check my bundles?" she explained. Mrs. Cooper said of course she would hold the baby, and the young woman handed it, and also a bundle, to her Mrs. Cooper was still holding the baby an hour later when a policenan, moved by its cries, made inquiry. A search failed to reveal the

young woman, and the baby was sent to the city hospital. The bundle was found to contain several changes of baby clothing. It apparently had been recently pur-chased and was wrapped in paper bearing the name of a general store in Vandalia, Ill. Unlike the silk wardrobe, which was left with the

baby girl abandoned at the station

Monday, this clothing was of cheap quality.
Mrs. Cooper said the young won an who left the baby with her was a an who left the baby with her was a decidedly pretty brunette, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighing about 140 pounds. The girl, which she was leading, and which she took

away with her, was about 3 years old. Mrs. Cooper said. The baby is being held at the city hospital for adoption, unless some claim is made for it. It has brown hair and brown eyes, and weighs 11

#### SPANISH GOATSKIN CLOTHING TO BE INTRODUCED IN U. S

Branch Houses of Manufacturers in Spain to Display Apparel

on Models.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Branch houses of Spanish manufacturers of goatskin clothing will be established in this country, it was announced today by Jose Bernitez de Usaole and Joaquin Herandez, representatives of the firm who arrived yester-

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the lobby of the hotel when the way if he had received my telemant the law, but that it was said to have traceable to 'blue Monday.'
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"The next evidence of how the law was going to work came in a day or four employers likewise have the shi brought in their grievances. We are death.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch of Jan. Mrs. Christina Bogard, and a sister 25 contained an analysis of the new and brother.

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his belief that the Kansas court, established to settle disputes between
capital and labor as civil and criminal courts now deal with social and
business relations, had, in less than
the rights of the public, heretofore
ignored in the bickerings of the
one-tenth, shall no longer be ignored. The party that does not take

tion and the Society of Colonial time for specialists in the presidenupon the strength which he said he said. tion and the Society of Colonial time for specialists in the presidential chair had passed. "We want a "The law became effective on a Saturday," he said. "On the follow- ling Monday 400 miners in the heart of our bituminous coal district struck of our bituminous coal district struck of the Attor- tative of hysiness or of any one conin protest. I dispatched the Attor-tative of business or of any one con-ney-General of the State to arrest sideration. He must be the product

"Before the Attorney-General citizens are demanding that the next mittee, while considered a lukewarm and that Senator Spencer followed

J. J. Bogard Jr., Chief Mate of Steamer Lake Fagundus, Succumbs.
Notice of the death of John J. Botwo afterward, when officers of a gard Jr., 38 years old, chief mate union whose by-laws prescribed the aboard the steamship Lake Fagunmanner in which they should move toward a wage advance, ignored last, was received last night by ndustrial court, accepting it as Charles Van Graafeiland of 4370 henceforth the proper medium. The law was effective on Feb. 1 and since then five other unions have; by subitting grievances, acknowledged marine service two years ago. A the authority of the new court, and telegram, signed by the captain of have the ship, did not state the cause of

in a state of high expectancy over Bogard formerly was chief com-what we may depend upon the law missary officer on various Governto do in quieting disturbances aris- ment boats plying the Mississippi ing from the disagreement of capital River. After we entered the war he joined the merchant marine. He is survived by his widowed mother

indication that the Republican City port Davis. I told them I would and Committee is by no means unanimous in support of Davis and that a split in the committee virtually is asked about the luncheon, he at first

one month, proved its ability to function as planned. He is in St. Louis to speak tonight at the Washington Hotel before the St. Louis care to discuss personalities in the president of the Sons of the Revolution of Colonial time for specialists in the president.

the leaders and prosecute them under the criminal clauses of the act, which makes individuals liable to a condition of the criminal clauses of the act, which makes individuals liable to a condition of the criminal clauses of the act, which makes individuals liable to a condition of the criminal clauses of the act, which makes individuals liable to a condition of the condition. He must be the product cluding Judge Vital W. Garesche. Louis P. Aloe, Henry S. Caulfield for the Senator's action than he had and Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, around the denounced it the day following the vote. Schmoll said the Hotel Jefferson. Chairman John Republicans in the Senate had what any time in the State's history its could arrive at the strike scene the strike scene the strikers were at their work again.

When the Attorney-General did ar
When the Attorney-General did ar-

certain over the senatorial primary. said he could not recall being there, Reports that the Mayor was wavering in his support of Davis seem-ingly are set at rest by his statement, luncheon, but that he could not re-entering Manila immediately after

"I don't think I ought to

Mayor and Buder to attend the Spen-been in the nature of an instruction tional Guard by August A. Busch. 3 MORE COAL DEALERS FINED cer luncheon. The Mayor pleaded a to support the President on the veto. The painting is one of two bought by

weeke for Spencer.

Members of the Republican City

Members of the Republican City

Committee who never have been friendly to Davis, but who it was thought the Mayor would line up for a for.

The painting is one of two bought by the late Adolphus Busch from the Philippine exhibit of the St. Louis World's Fair. It was painted in Manila in 1901 by E. Gautier-Guar-ator.

Manila in Spanish-American War
—Given by A. A. Busch.



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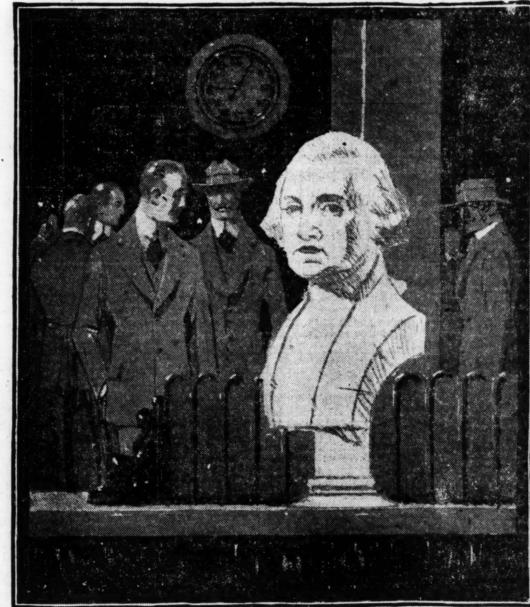
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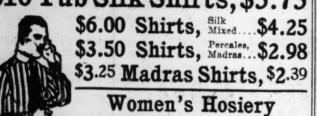
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# NOT ALL REIMBURSED

Some "Get Busy, There Is More in Sight," Promises Not Kept, Witnesses Testify.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 20. Whether Milton Oakman, Detroit olitical leader, was "kidding" or 'serious" when he teld Chase S. Osorn's Detroit campaign manager hat the Newberry committee promsed him \$20,000 for his support of he junior Michigan Senator, was a oot question, after yesterday's tesmony in the Newberry elections enspiracy trial. The Osborn man Henry A. Montgomery, said he knew but took it seriously enough to report to Osborn." and there the matter The defense did, however, get Montgomery to emphasize that Oakman told him he never got

There was other testimony indicat-ing not all the Newberry workers got money for their pains. The grand dury evidence of Louis Purr, Hough-ton lumber man, was read from notes, and it related that Paul King limented Eury on his work and comised he would be reimbursed fo ne and expenses connected with nerous trips about the coppe untry. Burr added he never say

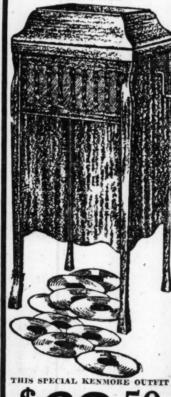
ard C. Smith of Grand Rapids, who wore that Charles B. Carpenter, a anker defendant, gave him sor ewberry buttons and \$10 and told n to "get busy, there is more in

Carpenter, learning tha mith had not received "that money" romised to "see that it was fixed " but Smith said he got nothing

y that the Government ran out of estimony and forced an adjournnent half an hour ahead of the usua ime. Much of the speed was due to the reservation of cross-examination give defense counsel opportunity o check up grand jury testimony on tatements by 10 defendants. These were reeled off rapidly b lerk Higbee of the grand jury, who ead from notes he made at the sta

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what one may say in them have no standing in the Circuit Court, so Judge Rush decided, when Mrs. Annie Vallas in a separate mainten-CASCARA DOUININE ance suit, quoted the soft mutterings of her husband concerning the charms of Mrs. Earl Knecht, his "He told of his love for her in his

sleep and called her 'Sis,' the name she was known by in the office." What a person may say while dreaming may be opposite what that person would say when conscious, therefore dream testimony is improper said the court. Mrs. Knecht 22 years old, and attractive, testified that she did not know why she had inspired any dreams, for all was

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# Spring Wearables for the "Jeune Fille"

YOU have but to turn to old-time pictures and old books to find mother and daughter dressed in the identical stylesbut the last generation has revolutionized the younger generation's dress. There are delightful modes designed especial ly for youthful wearers, depicting the naivete, happiness and freshness of young girlhood.

The Juvenile Shop is now launching the Spring modes in smart Suits, Frocks and Coats and invite their young patrons and their mothers to inspect

Juniors' Spring Suits \$35.00 \$37.50 \$39.75

There is a smart and appealing simplicity about these Spring Suits of tweeds, jersey cloth, silvertone and serge. In Norfolk. Russian blouse and belted models, they show tailored coat or becoming roll collars, the new leather or narrow self-belts and come in the desired Spring colors; sizes 12 to 17 years.

For dress wear here are Suits more elaborate, in serge, tricotine and silvertone that feature trig models with corded tucking, duvetyn vests, embroidery or braid trimming. These are priced \$55.00 to \$89.50

Riding Habits for the Joyous Canter Through the Park

Every lassie will look her very best in these jaunty new habits. Fashioned of covert cloth, Shepherd checks, serge and mixtures. in Norfolk or pinch-back models, they add to their attractiveness with chie vests in bright colors, trimmed with metal buttons and some are trimmed in suede. Sizes

12 to 17 years \$37.50 to \$89.50 Frocks the Essence of Youthful Charm.

Taffeta, crepe de chine and jersey are responsible for most of the Spring Frocks that depict the smartest new Frock modes for girls. Tiny box plaited skirts, short sleeves and extended hip effects are some of the new style tendencies they feature. Embroidery, pipings and sashes lend touches of Sizes 7 to 17 \$29.75 to \$55.00 gay color. years



# Springtime in the Misses' Shop

RIGHT sunshine, gay blossoms and the caroling of birds are not more expressive of the joyousness and freshness of this glad season than the arrays of delightful Spring Apparel that greet youthful maids here.

-Although really Spring is still around the corner it is time now for every young woman to begin selecting her new clothes, if she would step forth correctly clad to meet her own season-the season of youth and gaiety

## Spring Suits for Happy Promenades

Interest is centered around the Spring Suit—and it is no wonder for their tailored charm becomes their youthful wearers. Smart

modes there are in wide variety, with only one thing consistently true—the youthful silhouette. The Eton, the Pony, the Russian Blouse, the ripple and the trim straightline belted models present Suits for every type. These are developed in tricotine, Poiret twill and men's-wear serge and navy blue is the color. Embroidery, braid, corded tucking and moire and satin girdles lend added smartness to many of the models. Prices range from \$49.75 to \$195.00

When warmer days come 'round there are many needs for the Sports Suit. Velour checks, tricolettes, rainbow tweeds and jerseys suggest delightful outdoor activities—in Springlike coloring and trig sports models \$35 to \$98.50

#### Spring Frocks-Quaint and Piquant

Like the Suits, Spring Frocks form a diversified display of the new modes that embody Dame Fashion's happiest Frock thoughts. and interprets them in terms of youthful charm.

Taffetas, softly rustling, are pictures of quaintness and piquancy -ruffled and puffed and plaited. Mignonette, Georgette, satin and crepe de chine in accordion plaited and draped models show the new harem bottom skirt, exquisite embroideries and bright colored ribbon girdles and sashes.

Trotteur Freeks of tricotine and serge in Eton and other clever models: feature embroideries, plaid sashes, cut steel beads and leather belts. Prices range from \$19.75 to \$125.00

# Spring Topcoats and Wraps

-just had to be charming affairs to be forgiven for covering the Frocks. MISSES' Wraps seem undecided whether to relinquish the grace of the cape

or the becomingness of the coat, so they combined the best qualities of each—chose beautiful dovetone, rai silvertip, Scotch homespun, duvetyn and silvertipped Bolivia, in lovely color tones, as their fabrics, gayly lined them in colorful silks-and they are really fascinating.

A Polo Coat every fashionable miss must have, for already they are declared "the vogue for Spring." Light and comfortable in weight, they are made of tan, reindeer or show camel's hair or worumba cloth, in chic models, with self material or eather belts; short, three-quarter and \$55 to \$129.75

New are the Brushed Angora Wraps on capelike lines, fringe trimmed, with cellars and belts in contrasting colors; Copen., brown, tan and turquoise \$25.00

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BIRL WHO TOOK POISON DEAD

Clara M. Kuhn, 22 years old, 1322 St. Ange avenue, a clerk, died at the city hospital at 9 o'clock last night from mercury poisoning.

She was found at her home, Feb. 11, by her mother, Mrs. Christina Kuhn, and when taken to the hos pital said she had taken the poison iuse of illness,



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ent Efforts Fail.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Union bor, led by officers of the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods, today had well under way its fight in Congress against the adoption of the redrafted railroad reorganization bill. Besides the memorial prepared by represen-tatives of 15 railroad unions and federation officers at an all-day conference yesterday, addressed to Congress as a whole, individual Congressmen were deluged today by letters and telegrams from union leaders generally protesting against enactment

The plan of the unions, it shown, provides first for a determined fight in the House and Senate.
If defeated there, the controversy vill be taken directly to President Wilson, in the hope of a veto. The opposition of the unions as shown in the memorial to Congress declaring the redrafted bill to be destructive of the employes' constitutional priv-

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labor from representation. The method proposed of adjudicating labor The provision for a fixed financial disputes by groups of not less than return to holders of railroad securities also is attacked, the memorial would "destroy all discipline and lead holding that the provisions would to chaos," because they would enconstitute "an abandonment of Gov-ernment for the common good, the sting agreements and long estab-

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Principal objection to the labor ar
"determination to annul existing bitration clause is based on the man- agreements and destroy the organ-Begin Determined Attack in boards would be constituted and the and voice strongly their opposition House and Senate, Plan- manner of their operation. Union to the provision that would make leaders contend that the arbitration ineligible for appointment to the ning to Urge Veto if Pres-boards, including the permanent labor board any person connected Federal board of nine members. The provision, they point out, would result in forcing men "long trained in labor union work to relinquish Reduce Your Weight associations of many years to accept such a position."

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Representative Barkley, Democrat of Kentucky, who with Repre-sentative Sims. Democrat of Ten-Not enough oxygen in the system and against the measure on the floor of poor assimilation are generally the causes of superfluous fiesh. Too little statement on the reasons why he statement on the reasons why he is of the food you eat is being made into refused to approve the conference ond, hard tissue, and too much into cond, hard tissue, and too much into title globules of fat. This causes an evers of fat, sometimes all over the dody or around the hips, over the bust under the chin only.

One of the best methods for treating the conditions of living generally. favors" on the carriers that would force increased rates aggregating

of living generally. Despite opposition within and that from the labor unions, members of the House predicted today only a few days would be required to pass the bill. Senate consideration of the measure will not begin until after 😭 the House has acted.

While the labor representatives

were in session, Director-General Hines in conference with a committee of leading railway executives, re-ceived a pledge of their co-operation in the establishment of a committee experts to gather data bearing on the wage problem. The executives expressed a desire that solution of the wage problem be expedited, and Hines said that the time and method of constituting the committee of experts would be recommended to the President as soon as a conference with the railroad union officials

#### MRS. ELIZA CLYMER IS DEAD

Mrs. Eliza A. W. Clymer, 74 years old, owner of considerable property nere, died Wednesday at Biloxi. Miss., after an attack of influenza. Her body is being brought here by her brother, George von Schrader, and is expected to arrive today.

Mrs. Clymer was the widow of Heister Clymer, a former Congressman from Reading, Pa. Her real estate holdings here included a por-tion of the present site of the Mercantile Trust Co. and the 65-acre tract occupied by the Log Cabin Club on Clayton road. She was a sister of Otto von Schrader.

#### BARGE SAILINGS RESUMED

The normal operation of the Government River Service, which is from St. Louis to New Orleans, will be resumed with a sailing from this

Cairo has been the northern terninus of the operation since late in December, when ice began flowing hrough the river here, making the operation of boats here impossible The service offered shippers has not been interrupted, however. Freight offered here for shipment to southern points or export has been forarded by rail to Cairo and trans red to barge there.

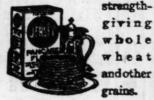
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# SOCIALISTS NEVER

Unions Always May Rely on Its Aid, However, Party Secretary Says at Hearing of New York Assemblymen

STRIKES GENERALLY JUSTIFIED, HE SAYS

Denies That 70 Per Cent of Members Are Aliens-Admits Party Has 8 Foreign Language Federations.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- The Socialist party never attempts to strikes are to be called, but labor nions "striking for betterment of working conditions" may always rely on the assistance of the party, Otto Branstetter, national secretary, tes tified today at the trial of the five suspended Socialist Assemblymen The prosecution has charged the party approves the general strike as a weapon for promoting its class struggle.

Asked by a member of the As sembly Judiciary Committee con-ducting the trial, if support is given irrespective of whether individua strikes are justified, the witness replied strikes "are generally justi-fied and necessary." Support, he ex-plained, consisted of contributions and space in the Socialistic pres

He denied the statement of Peter W. Collins, Knights of Columbus worker, and prosecution witness, that the party had paid agitators in the trade union movement to advocate strikes which could not be won so as to arouse discontent in the labor movement. Te added most Socialist workers were trade union members, but he declared anyone voting for a strike in order that it might be lost would be expelled

Denies J. W. W. Connection.

He denied the I. W. W. was conected with the party and declared ricious elements in the city or country did not support the party, but became tools of other political organizations.

In connection with the charge that aliens controlled the party, Bran-stetter testified the National Executive Committee comprised six native born and one naturalized Ameri-

He also denied that 70 per cent of the party membership was alien. He said such membership never had reached 10 per cent and usually 99 per cent were citizens. He said in only 10 states were aliens allowed to vote on party matters and Social-ist sentiment was swinging toward

only citizen suffrage. Under cross-examination, Branstetter, second witness for the defense, testified the party had eight foreign language federations. The prosecution which has sought to link American Socialists with Russian Bolsheviki in a world-wide rampaign of disorder, was informed the Russian federation had been ended last June and

Predicts Socialist Control. Hillquit yesterday predicted that control of the United States Government would pass peacefully into the hands of the Socialist party when it enrolls the working class. He issued warning that "it is not impossible the people will be compelled to supplement their political action with a little shooting" if the profiteering class revolts after the majority of the people are ready to introduce "substantial reforms" by "legal constitu-tional methods." He denied the Socialist party intended to promote its program by other than "legislative action, parliamentary action, and in a peaceful way." But while the party was not plotting bloody revolu-tion to achieve its aims, Hillquit declared history had shown that "when the privileged minority is about to lose its privileges, it becomes desperate and tries to destroy reform or lawful revolutionary movements by

No Romantic Significance. Questioned on the Socialist concept of "revolution" the witness said

In this connection he had testified Socialists had "opposed" the war be-cause in the case of the United States it was not defensive; had re pudiated the sentiment "my country right or wrong" and the slogan "Stand behind the President" and had clung to "the true doctrine of patriotism—the ideal of international working class solidarity."

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, today announced that he had been elected president of the Colorado & Southern Railway and would resume the presidency of the Fort Worth & Denver City Rail. road and the Wichita Valley Railroad as soon as the directors meet. F. E. Clarity, assistant regional di-rector of the Railroad Administraion in the Central West under Government control, will be elected vice president of the three lines, headquarters at Fort Worth.

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Will you take a hand? Will you see that every person who works with you or for you is enumerated? If so, here's a suggestion: Appoint one of your most popular, most competent employes a special census checker. Ask him to interview every man, woman and child in your office, plant or store and to bring you the names and addresses of those who have not yet been counted, or who think they have not been counted, by the census enumerators. Send this list to Census Bureau, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Broadway

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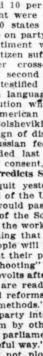
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RAYMOND BELMONT SUED FOR \$15,000 ROULETTE GAME DEBT

Answer Says It Is Outlawed by Limitations and Further That It Is Gambling Obligation. Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Raymond

Belmont's answer to the suit began last December by E. W. Rankin of Newport, R. I., to collect on a \$15,000 I. O. U., disclosed yesterday that the note was given in a roulette game at Newport in 1912.

In the answer filed in the Suprem

Court, Belmont, who is the eldes son of August Belmont, the financier, declines to pay the debt on the grounds, first, that it is outlawed under the statute of limitations, and second, that it is a gambling debt and therefore has no legal status. Henry Hickman, attorney fo

Rankin, has this to say about the

mont was two years in France. The second part is a perfectly legal and iron-clad defense, but I am surprised that a former American army officer should lie down on a \$15,000 I. O. U. given in a roulette game in which several other well-known gentlemen

took part.

"The only thing we can do now is to put the young man on the stand and get him to explain why he does not apply the ordinary code of honor among gentlemen to this particular

Young Belmont's attorney, Henry A. Uterhart, said: "If the case goes to trial the pub-lic will be fully informed why Mr. Belmont does not consider this a just debt. The circumstances under which the note was given will be

brought out."

Rankin is described in the papers filed as "the proprietor of a house in Newport."

H. G. DOYLE FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of James G. Doyle, 88 years old, president of the H. G. Doyle Bricklaying Co., who died of pneumonia Tuesday, is this after-noon from the residence, 701 Eastgate avenue, to Scruggs Memoria

Church. Burial will be in Bellefon-taine Cemetery.

Doyle entered business as a brick contractor in 1852. His concern-built the city hospital. He served built the city hospital. He served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Corby, 701 Eastgate avenue, and Mrs. F. B. Bryan of Kansas City, and three sons, William G., Harry G., and James G. Doyle Jr. of St. Louis. FORMER CASHIER FINED \$1500

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 20.—
Wylvan J. Russell, former cashier of the Pana National Bank, was fined \$1500 by Judge Fitz Henry in the United States Court this morning. Russell was indicted for the theft of \$761 from the Pana Bank four years ago. He made the sum good and severed his connection with the

He is now employed in Chicago.



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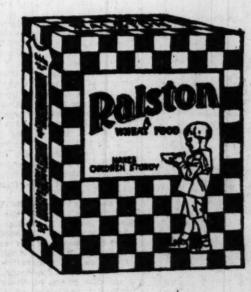
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# POLICIES FOR NEW G. O. P. PLATFORM

Urges Early Ratification of Treaty With Changes and Revision of League Advocated in Speech.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Elihu Root, as temporary chairman, de-livered the keynote speech at the unfficial State Republican convention

ere last night. Women were represented at the convention for the first time in this State, with 253 delegates and 298

Would Curb President's Power. "More important than all," Root said, "is the necessity that we shall restore our Republican form of government with the liberty of the individual citizen preserved by limitations upon official power, created, in order to carry on the war. By a series of statutes unprecedented in scope and liberality the American people conferred upon the President powers broader and more autocratic than were possessed by any sover-eign in the civilized world. Our capacity for effort, our fortunes, liber ty of conduct, our lives were freely placed at the disposal of an execu-tive whose authority was so vast that its limits were imperceptible. The authority was exercised to the full, without question, because the people of America were ready to make any sacrifice to win the war.

"Peace has come, but the war

powers of the executive still con-tinue. They should be brought to an end. It is not a simple thing, for new conditions have been created which should be dealt with at the same time by new statutes adapted to the conditions of peace and sub-ject to limitations upon powers of

Double Purpose to Be Served.
"There is a double immediate purpose to be served. One to restore the habit of freedom. It is dangerous for a people to acquire the habit of bowing to power without limits. They soon become subservient and the character essential to freedom degenerates. The other is to stop a multitude of interferences, illudged, although well meant with natural course of business through which alone natural powers can operate to restore normal con-

The appeal of President Wilson in October, 1918, for the election of a Democratic Congress, he declared, vas "not merely an injustice to the Republican Senators and sentatives who, with splendid loyalty, had supported every forward step of the administration," but "It was a demand for continuance of supreme power by the election of a Congress which would submit itself to the orders of an executive acting at once as a party leader in politics and a dictator in government. It was the instinct of American democracy that pelled the demand.
"The President's deflance of the

authority of the Senate to advise upon the covenant of the league of nations and to give or withhold its consent to the ratification of the treaty containing it." he continued, "was an assertion of right to con-

tinue the same autocratic power.
"The President had the constitutional authority and duty to negotiate the treaty. The Senate had the constitutional duty to advise and to conance with their judgment. The right to perform that duty was challenged. Senators were threatened if they did not submit their judgment to the presidential will."

The treaty they were called upon to consider, Root declared, "was fu-tally defective in several respects." It was the duty of the Senators, he said, to "test the true meaning of every paragraph and to form their own judgment upon the results which would be produced for America and

"The reservations adopted by the Senate," he insisted, "remedy so far as the United States is concerned the chief objections to the treaty. They prevent our entrance into the league from being an abandonment of the Monroe doctrine."

"Especially important," asserted Root, "is the fact that they present the 'incredible mistake' of article 10. The agreement in that article "to preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league, he argued, binds the United States, when the occasion arises, to defend every mem-ber of the league by armed force against the external aggression, "no matter what our people think about the right and wrong of the contro-versy or about the wisdom or folly of entering upon it.

"It seems clear to me that in the interests of the world's peace, which
all America desires to promote, this
treaty ought to be ratified with the
reservations of the Senate, and that
without those reservations ought not
be ratified. I hope that the treaty
will be ratified with these reservawill be ratified with those reserva-tions long before the presidential elections. That will be done if the President permits it. If it is not done, then I think the Republican party

then I think the Republican party ought to stand for it.

Suggests Revision for League.

"Immediately after the fourth of March, 1931, a Republican President should urge upon the society of nations the reform of the league covenant, so as to make it establish the rule of public right rather than the rule of mere expediency, so as to make the peace of the world rest primarily upon law. A congress of all nations should be called to consider what of international law is still binding and to provide for the development and extension of that law, and for the application of the

law to all justifiable cases of con-troversy between nations by impar-tial judicial tribunals, and to make the decisions of such tribunals upon questions of fact and upon ques-tions of law binding and effective. That is the old American doctrine,

and that is the necessary method of Continued on Next Page.

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Puebla Attorney-General's Review of Kidnaping Case Presents New Phases of Charges.

washington, Feb. 20.—An extensive review of the charges brought against William O. Jenkins by authorities of the State of Pucola, Mexico, is contained in a state-ment by Julio Mitchell, Attorney-General of the State, published in Mexico City papers, copies of which have reached the State Department. While all the previously reported accusations of conspiracy with the bandits who kidnaped the consular gent, inciting rebellion in Mexico. thers are reviewed, some phases of he case as presented by Mitchell are

Among other things, the Puebla official asserted that Jenkins was in the United States a month before he was kidnaped, and that there he belonged to a group of interven-tionists who reside in the metrop-

Mexico needed to vindicate itself. Mitchell asserted, "and it now has been vindicated" by means of the vestigations in Puebla which would show, he added, "that there was no such kidnaping, but everything was a plot planned in the United States by wicked persons."

"In the event that justice is meted out to Jenkins, as it must necessarily be," the statement said, "the sentence must be a heavy one since we have an accumulation of grave crimes, . . . all of which will entail a long imprisonment." Most of the statement is devoted

o the incident of two letters from Jenkins to his wife which were seized in the postoffice at the time of the kidnaping. Mitchell said that, when it finally was determined to send the letters to the Foreign Affairs Department, under his own eal, and that of the American emassy, G. Woodward, "who calls himself a representative of the American embassy," sought to secure them in such a way as "may be interpreted as bribery."

One letter, presumably from the bandits, and warning that efforts at pursuit by the American authorities would endanger Jenkins' life, Mitchell said, finally was given to Woodward on agreement to sur-render it on demand. When the demand was made the embassy complied, he said, adding:

"But great was our surprise when we observed that the letter was not the same as that of which record had been taken in the initial pro-

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Mme. Jacqueline Clemenceau-Jacquemaire, daughter of former Premier Clemenceau of France, sailed for home yes-terday aboard the Rochambeau, delaring that she had had a successful lecture tour and had made many friends in America. A dozen war brides of American soldiers sailed for visit to their old homes in Fran

#### ROOT OUTLINES POLICIES FOR NEW

G. O. P. PLATFORM Continued From Preceding Page. democracies, for democracies can live only under governments of laws,

and not of men.

"The extreme effects of arbitrary power are seen in the extraordinary letters of the President to Secretary Lansing published on the 14th of February, 1920, by which it appears that honest and independent advice selection is an offense and that the exercise of the most ordinary powers of the heads of departments without onsulting the President when his illness prevented consultation is

cause for resentment.
Universal Military Service.

"It is interesting to observe that many citizens—official and unofficial
—who are willing that the country should assume the startling obliga-tions of article ten are opposing the system of universal military training, without which our obligation would be worthless. They say we have millions of young men already trained, but how long is the service which these splendid and patriotic youths have already rendered to be made the ground for imposing upon them ex-clusively the burden of further service, and leaving the millions of young men untrained and unfitted to do their part for the defense of our

country?
"We do not attempt to make any man work against his will or take away his right to strike," he asserted, 'but we should by law limit that right to strike at a point where it ity's high right of self-preservation.

Three Reforms Suggested.

Three things can be done, he explained, to bring about a reform in the expenditure of Government

"First, the establishment of an ef-"First, the establishment of an effective budget system.
"Second, to secure an executive department which will stop urging and a Congress that will stop appropriating money for things which need not to be done now so extensively, or

ed not be done at all. "Third, to revise the system of taxation and to make some serious changes in it, indicated by experience of its efforts. Our new tariff law must be framed so that Ameri-

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aries inciting criminal overthrew of the Government, it is lawful and sensible, he argued, to punish and deport them.

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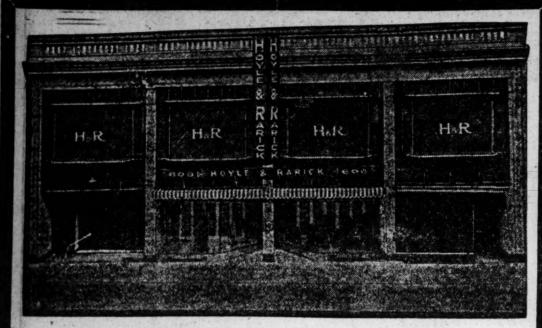
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Special attention is called to the wide flange on the frame by the men in the Denby booth. No rivet holes appear in the top or bottom flange, and it is claimed that in six years no frame has ever broken. Only the two-ton size is being exhibited; the mplete line of six models range in size from one to seven tons

The three and one-half-ton Mack dump truck, which has been sold to the Bull Dog General Hauling Co., has been fitted with an electric mo-tor which lifts and lowers the dump body. It is one o fthe largest of this type of trucks at the show.

A truck parade was held yesterday by the Eagle Motor Truck Corpora-tion, one of St. Louis' newer truck makers. The leading truck carried a giant eagle, typifying the trade-

#### AUTO SHOW NOTES

Few exhibits have more attractive surroundings than that of the Davis and Maibohm cars in the marble and mirrored walled room on the extreme outhwest corner of the first floor The rich surroundings give it the appearance of an exclusive salon.

The Newell Motor Car Co. is dis playing the most expensive stock model of the Stearns line a luxuriusine listed at \$4425. A roadter is also on display.

Of the many chassis being dis-played this week, the Franklin is the only one which is showing a frame constructed of wood. This for years has been an exclusive Franklin feature. Three splices of seasoned oak are used in its making, extreme flexbility and light wood are the claims

Two new model sedans, the Reo 6 and the Dort, are receiving most atention in the Kardell Motor Car ooth at the northeast corner of the teo models and two of the four new Dort models are being shown in addition to a cutaway chassis of both

The completeness of the appointnents of present day stock cars is hown in the Packard limousine beng exhibited at the show. No cusom built car gave greater atmos-here of luxury. The interior is uppolstered in a pre-war quality vel-our which at the present time costs \$12.75 a yard and was made specially for the Packard Co. The car with its equipment sells for

Radical change in the lines of the Scripps-Booth was made by the ab-sorption of straight front radiator which replaces the old familiar V-shaped front. The new models reeral way, the lines which have been

The new model Hupmobile shows owi having been raised and a mani-

Thirty-five of the higher priced cars exhibited at the show have been equipped with auxiliary wind shields, a new device recently brought out by the Gartley-Weston Co. of Detroit. The Auto Devices Co. are local rep-

#### \$30,000 FOR A BROKEN NECK

Man Whose Auto Was Struck by Train Gets Verdict. Arthur J. Stevenson of 5619 Etzel venue, a salesman, yesterday obtained a verdict in Circuit Judge Hogan's court for \$80,000 damages against the Frisco Railroad for in-juries received by him July 3 last

Juries received by him July 3 last when an automobile in which he was riding was struck on a crossing between Salem and Cuba, Mo.

Stevenson alleged that his neck was broken, and testimony of physicians was to the effect that the second and third cervical vertebrae were dislocated. He is obliged to wear a heavy leather collar to pro-tect the spinal cord. Stevenson sued for \$45,000. He averred that the train failed to signal its approach.

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The "private stock" of Philip Rabon, 1463 Clara avenue, was reduced by 34 quarts and 24 pints of "old rye" yesterday in the absence of the family. It had been stored in a locker in the basement and the thieves forced the lock to get in. The liquor was valued at \$350.

Other burglaries reported were in the homes of Luther Watters, 1641

South Spring avenue, jewelry valued at \$400; Henry Pracchter, 2210 Ann avenue, jewelry valued at \$200; and Robert J. Mathews, 6934 Magnolia avenue, jewelry valued at \$135.

#### MAYFLOWER OBSERVANCE PLAN

International Celebration of Pil-grims' Landing Being Arranged. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 20,—Plans for an international tercentenary anniary celebration of the sailing and ing of the pfigrim fathers, and

the meeting of the first American legislative assembly will be made

was announced here today. wagon designed to carry capacity loads over country reads at 30 miles per hour. It is equipped with electric lights and starter.

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The guests of honor will be Vice President Marshall, R. C. Lindsay.

The guests of honor will be Vice of the Interior resolutions advocating removal of the monopely of transportation in the Rocky Mountain National Park and urging that the present national parks be enlarged and others greated, and that their administration be put into the hands of the people.

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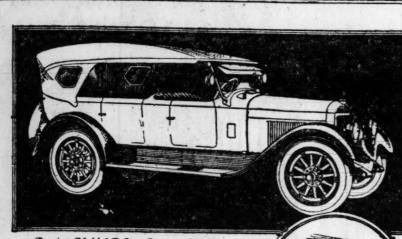
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Fox Interests Propose to Erect Million - Dollar Structure Next Spring.

Announcement that the William Fox motion picture interests would erect next spring on some site in the West End yet to be chosen an apartment hotel containing two theaters, one on the ground floor and the other as a roof garden theater, was made here today by John Zanft, general manager for Fox. The cost will be \$1,000,000, he said.

Zanft also said that it had been determined to establish in St. Louis the western offices of his company, to control the Fox motion picture theaters of Chicago (to be estab-lished). St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles Plans for the new apartment hotel

are being held pending selection of a site. It is not possible to say now, Zanft said, how many stories the building will be. He said that the main theater would have a seating capacity of from 4000 to 4500 per-sons and that its attractions would not be limited to Fox productions. It is possible that vaudeville may be offered, he said.

The Fox Interests now are operating the Liberty Theater on Delmar boulevard west of Grand avenue. It also was stated today that A. M. Frumberg had been made general counsel for the western Fox interests.

#### LITTLE PROGRESS IN AUSTRIAN RECONSTRUCTION CONFERENCE

ons at Salzburg, Marked by Conflict of Parties, Adjourned March 15.

SALZBURG, Austria, Feb. 20 ---The conference of delegates from Austrian states which has been in session here for several days working out plans for the reconstruction of the country, has adjourned until March 15. Because of conflicting elements and the opposition of the Social Democrats, little progress has been made.

The only important question decided was that there should be created an upper house of the National Assembly which would be composed of three members from each prevince, with one additional member for each 400,000 of population. To prevent Vienna from having a dominan nembership, however, a limit would be placed on the number to be sent from each province.

#### PRINCETON CLUB MEMORIAL FOR WAR DEAD TOMORROW

The Princeton Club of St. Louis will hold a service in the library of the University Club tomorrow at 4 p. m., in memory of the 146 Prince-ton men who died in service. This day has been set aside as Princeton Memorial day and at Princeton and throughout the country memorial services will be held at the same

The St. Louis meeting will be conducted by Col. Robert Burkham, local commander of the American Legion. The program, which is to be the same at all meetings, includes a prayer, a minute of silence, the read-ing of the dedication address of Presdent Hibben, a short address by Col. Burkham, and concludes with the

singing of "Old Nassau."

The Princeton roll of honor contains the name of two St. Louis boys Murray Carleton Evans and Charles Oliver Wiegand.

#### NG MARINES TO PERFORM I ST. LOUIS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"The Roving Marines," a detach-ment of the United States Marine Corps, will give two performances in St. Louis, Monday and Tuesday. The company consists of 60 men. It has a military band, a jazz band, a double quartet, several comedians and soloists, a lariat thrower, who formerly was a cowpuncher, and half

a dozen boxers. In addition there will be two reels of motion pictures showing life in the Marine Corps. They show what the marines are doing in Hayti, San Domingo and Cuba, in the West Indian Islands, China, Hawaii, Guam, the Virgin Islands, France and aboard U. S. warships and Marine Corps posts along both coasts of this

Admission to both performances, at the Armory Monday and at the K. of C. Hall Tuesday, will be free.

# JOSEPH R. SPEED, POLICEMAN FOR 47 YEARS, DIES SUDDENLY

Joseph R. Speed, 74 years old, former police Sergeant and for 47 years a policeman, died suddenly while being taken to the city dispensary from the Central District police garage at 9 o'clock this morning. He was a watchman in the garage and fell over in his chair unconscious a short time after he had reported for work. Heart trouble and the infirmities of old age are supposed to

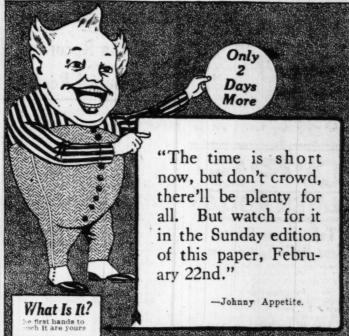
have caused death. Speed was a brother of Richard Speed, former State Coal Oil Inspector, who died two months ago. The family home was in Warren

Speed lived at 2421 North Taylor avenue. He was appointed to the police force April 15, 1873.

#### GIRLS HURT IN EXPLOSION

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Feb. 20.-Three girls were injured and three small buildings of the Conti Powder Co. were burned here today following an explosion of fireworks caused when a stove was upset in one of

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PARIS, Feb. 20.—Hugh C. Wal-scpresenting Central American counbandits last night broke up the caecutive meeting of local No. 233 of the International Molders' Union and rifled a money drawer which contained \$2000 of the local's funds.
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## PICTURES OF GERMAN ACTS IN BELGIUM WITH LECTURE

Burton Holmes Opens Series of Il-lustrated Travel Talks at Odeon.
Burton Holmes, opening a series

of five illustrated travel lectures to large audience in the Odeon last light, sharpened by visual evidence he published reports of what the Germans did in Belgium. He con-trasted pictures taken in the summer of 1919 with pictures taken previous to the invasion of 1914. The flavor of war was not overstrong, how-ever, pictures of the canals and lace-makers of Bruges leading to peaceful

ontemplation.
One of the canals, followed down toward the sea, led to the great Ger-

man submarine base of Bruges to the base wrought by British air raidwhich the U-boats slunk after their raids. That they were not made safe from punishment, however, was evident by pictures of destruction at France."



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The world is suffering for many things these days; but for nothing as much as its need of Faith.

It needs Washington's strong sense of stewardship-his conception of life and all its possessions as a great trust to be administered in the service of men, under the guidance of Almighty God. To deepen the conviction and service of men and women, the Evangelical Churches have set aside February, as Christian Stewardship Month.

Stewardship Calendar Stewardship Educations

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Enlistment Sunday. On that day the call will be sounded for greater spiritual life and the enlistment of tens of thousands of young people for special Christian Next Sunday, February 22nd, has been set aside as Stewardship Acknowl-

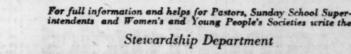
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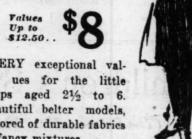
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hey find her irresistible and come he sun, who addresses the moon behalf of all her kinsmen in a rival of a second daughter whom sweet lady of the starlit night" they have named Gertrude Anne.

n. black, gray and brass; Nepsea green; Earth, brown and yellow. George Wettel is Mer-D. R. Fitzpatrick is Mars, Mrs. ips the Earth. The constellations arten; Little Bear, E. M. Grossman; Mrs. W. H. Hammond: Draco, W. H. wn Ricker; Juno, Mrs. Walter o'clock. inghurst; Ceres, Mrs. Robb B. o'clock. ard; Vesta, Miss Mary McColl; hitrite, Mrs. Tyrrell Williams; the dance before the Queen.

dance of the seasons, and are cards have been sent. he almanac. They are: Aries, Sethe setting upon the moon is by a is a member of the junior class at aurence Ewald. The play is de-fined by Robb B. Leonard, and the es are by Clark McAdams, The ain goes up at 9:15 o'clock.

## Social Items

out of town wedding of in- from O. Henry. est here will take place tomorrow Lennox place. The ceremony will be at the home of the bride's aunt. Mrs. Edmond Elliott of Roland Park, a suburb of Baltimore. Because of a recent death in the prospective bride's family, the wedding will be very quiet. Mr. Kimball's parents and his two brothers. Geoffrey and Charles E. Kimball Jr., will be present. After a wedding trip Mr. Kimball and his bride make their home in St. Louis and Mrs. Julius Goldfinger of Chicago.

The Department of Missouri. Womans' Relief Corps, G. A. R., will give a masquerade ball temorrow evening at Concordia. Hall, Thirteen the control of the brides of the brides.

delph of Baltimore and a grand-shter of the late Bishop Alfred Randolph of Virginia. Mr. KimBy the Associated Press.
PANAMA, Feb. 20.—The battlerity and is a member of the St. ship Pennsylvania and the cruiser

Announcement of the engagement
Miss Mildred L. McDonnell and
ord B. Augustine was made yesday at a reception given by Miss
Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
In L. McDonnell at their home, 2\*
to street. Detroit Mr. Augustine

ADVERTISEMENT street, Detroit. Mr. Augustine

FORMER ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO IS HERE FOR VISIT



The wedding will take

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, as great and colorful procession led 5068 Kensington avenue, are re-

areet lady of the statistical and their followers, The announcement of the engage-constellations, stars, pleiades and ment of Miss Irene Maxwell and ment of Miss Irene Maxwell and ment of Miss freile Manuella Ment of Miss freet, was made at a luncheon given at the Maxwell home Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Margaret has been done by the artists of the rulid under the direction of Miss Maxwell's aunt, Miss Margaret Maxwell, who is going to Oklahoma Margaret Breen, makes up the color to reside. Miss Maxwell resides with her brother, Raymond Maxwell and Maxwell with her brother, Raymond Maxwell and Maxwell a red; Mercury, silver with red well, 3284 Oregon avenue. Venus, rose to pink; Uranus, Flori is the son of the late Mr. and es of blue; Jupiter, purple; Mrs. Conrad Flori. No date has been

avenue, has as her guest Miss Eliza-W. Cherry is Uranus, Gustav beth Kimball of Chicago. Miss Kimball formerly resided in St. Louis and M. H. Gruen is Saturn, W. H. and has many friends here, who are nd, Jupiter and Mrs. Emily entertaining for her in an informal way. She will also visit Miss Ruth Burlingame, 5655 Bartmer avenue. before returning home.

The Riverview Club will give Ricker. The stars are the North Star. George Washington patriotic party tomorrow evening. The affair will nghaus; Psyche, Mrs. Bessie be formal, dancing to begin at

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fuller of 3 Pallas, Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, and Washington terrace will entertain rpina, Mrs. Gustav Goetsch with a reception tomorrow evening daughter, Miss Corinne Fuller, and There were 14 people in the dance her finance, Joseph Glaser Jr., whose ne Zodiac, which has been cos-engagement was announced recently. It be affair will be informal and no

of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brooker, 504 Louis; Taurus, Percy Werner; Central avenue, Clayton, will give a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Amy Isaacs and Hilda Watson; Can-Dr. Arthur Proetz; Virgo, Ber- party at the American Theater. The ha Bates; Libra, Sophie Isaacs; guests will include Misses Florence corplo, Irma Proetz; Sagittarius, Funsten, Dorothea Nagel, Alice Scott, wel Ewald; Capricornus, Dr. Otto Matilda Moulton, Beatrice Moise, Pices, Margaret Breen and Grace Winifred Church, Lillian Parrish, Morrill. After the performance the Marion Wilson, Louise Lake, Mary doon and the Sun lead the grand Frances Dickson, Eleanor Meyer, sarch, participated in by all those Mary Hitchcock, Ruth Bass, Elizaave come in costume. Miss beth Carter, Mary Sloan, Jane Rule ice Martin is stage manager, and and Margaretta Turner. Miss Brook-

> Members of the Town Club and their friends will gather at the clubrooms in the Century Building tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for an informal tea at which the guest of honor will be Daniel J. Lord, S. J., professor of literature of St. Louis University, who will give readings

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V. G. Yardley. Funeral services from residence of her son, 603-kingsbury court, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 130 p. m. Incineration private. Helena (Ark.) papers please copy. (c)

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INFORMATION.—You will need a license to sell the stock of a Texas oil company. Missouri has a "blue sky" law.

SUB.—It usually depends on the by-laws of the corporation, but it probably is valid even if the company's seal was omitted.

COLD DEAL.—We know of no law requiring the refund of the license money. You might inquire of the license more than \$15 per week, for temporary partial disability, not more than \$15 per week, for temporary partial disability, not more than \$12 per week.

B. O. B.—If you do not know how much you have made during the past year you can ascertain from the income tax by reason of having been in service, but your service pay, up to \$3550, is exempt.

JIM.—Please give more facts reit mail you will need a hierchars a manufacturer's license. Inquire of the License Collector. City Hall.

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BESS.—Yes, a man can be compelled to support his child when the given if she did not ask for alimony. It 

bring suit for you or represent you in a suit brought by your husbanl, without you yourself going to the place where the suit is brought. You can sue for divorce after residing here one year.

DAILY READER.—You can find the gross hill has been filed by

money is part of your income.

TROUBLED.—We do not think that his going to see his mother in-law, or his getting letters from her, would have any effect on the divorce. But possibly it might.

P. D. R.—It is safer to get a divorce before remarrying as he might turn up some time, even though you have not heard from him for 12 years.

CRAG.—The wife would get one half of the money in the bank and the husband's relatives the other half, unless he makes a will leaving it all to the wife.

A TENANT'S RIGHTS.—If you rent the place the people next door cannot use it as a general dumping ground. Report to the police and to your landlord.

GREENHORN.—The less said in the time of bereavement the better unless you have been a great friend of the family. In that case sympathy sometimes helps.

VERY ANXIOUS.—We have nothing further concerning the report of divorced Catholics marrying in Austria than what was given out by the Associated Press.

INCOME TAX.—Yes, a new resident of Missouri who has not ac-

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(The answers given under this heading are prepared by a physician of standing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name, but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.)

A. L.—We do not understand your cuestion. Send it in again with "Medical Faker." Place yourself under the care of a reputable physician.

V. W.—If your hair is thin and oily brush it nightly with a good stiff brush and massage with vase-line.

A. Z. Y.—This story as given you is entirely misleading. Go to a reputable physician and be guided by his advice and cured by his treatment.

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CHAMBERMAIDS—White or colored. Majestic Hotel. 11th and Pine.
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V. D.—The electric needle is often effective if the birthmark is not too large. The X-Ray is also effective. You had better consult a dermatologist.

RICO.—You say you have an infected gland and "not diseased."
Your question is not clear. An infected gland is a diseased one. We would suggest your writing again trying to be more explicit.

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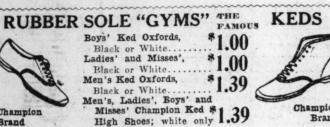
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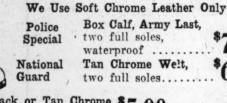
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# **DECLARES AMERICA** LEADS IN MEDICINE

U. S. Army Medical Staff Officer Here Holding Examinations for National Board.

That American doctors are the best in the world and that St. Louis is one Examiners, now conducting examinations at the Washington Univer-

sity School of Medicine.

Col. La Garde, with Dr. Walter L.
Bierring of Des Moines, who will also
be in St. Louis late today, comprised
a committee sent by the National
Board of Medical Examiners to invite the great medical associations of Europe to send representatives here to study American methods of medicine and surgery. And he is convinced, after a careful inspection of European schools of medicine, that those in the United States now offer far superior advantages to those of any other nation. In this he is sup-ported by Admiral E. R. Stitt of the United States navy, who is also a member of the National Board and who arrived in St. Louis this morn

"The National Board of Medical Examiners," said Col. La Garde to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "is mainly concerned in elevating the standard of medicine and surgery and in obtaining reciprocal relations with the foreign countries to the extent that one who qualifies by passing the ex-aminations prescribed by this board may then be permitted to practice in any part of the world.

Purpose as to Board.
"It is the intention to make the National Board equally well known and standing for just as much as the famous Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of England. That country, by the way, has been very conservative about allowing American doctors to practice over there. And yet the equipment for teaching medicine and surgery in the United States is superior to that of England or any other foreign country.
"Your own Washington Univer-

ity is today ranked as one of the best equipped and most thorough and it has become a real badge of distinction to have it said of a doctor that he has had training in Barnes Hospital.

"Fifteen years ago American universities were deficient in the atten-tion they gave to the education of physicians and surgeons. Now that is all changed and they lead the world. Just as an example there is the famed Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., with which the medical school of the University of Minnesota is now affiliated. Professional men come from all parts of the globe to study the Mayo methods, and well

Examination Difficult. "But unfortunately in England and some other parts of Europe they still believe we are as primitive as we were 50 years ago. That is why the visit to this country in April and May of some of the leading physiclans and surgeons of Europe will be an event of great importance. These men will be met at New York by Dr. Bierring and myself and will be escorted to Washington where the National Board of Medical Examiners has its headquarters and thence to New Orleans to at-Medical Association. Then they be brought to St. Louis and will spend several days here. They will spend several days here. Mayo clinic go from St. Louis to the Mayo clinic and then turn East again."

Col. La Garde explained that only high-grade men are permitted to take the examinations conducted by the National Board of Medical Examiners, which was first established 1915 by Dr. William Rodman of Philadelphia and is financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Men who pass the examination: re given the title of "Licentiates" and are to be recognized as among the leaders in their profession. Twenty per cent of those who have taken the examinations to date have failed, but this, according to Col. La Garde, is no discredit, for the examination is a particularly difficult one. There are 15 candidates now taking the examination in St. Louis.

Requirements of Candidates.
The members of the board will divide their time between St. Louis and Chicago during the present examinations, which will be concluded next Wednesday afternoon. In Chicago 33 candidates are taking the tests. In order to become eligible to take these examinations a candi-date must have had a high school education, followed by at least two years of academic work at college, a regular medical course and at least one year of work in a hospital.

Surgeon-General Braisted of the navy is chairman of the National Board, but neither he nor Surgeon-General Ireland of the army were able to attend and are represented here by Admiral Stitt and Col. La Garde. Surgeon Ricker of the United States Public Health Service is expected here tomorrow or Sun-

ROADS ORGANIZATION FORMED

Eldon (Mo.) Citizens to Work for

State Highway.

Earnest Reeves, secretary of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, was the principal speaker at a good roads meeting at Eldon, Mo., last night. An organization was formed which will attempt to induce the State Highway Department to change the routing of the State Highway between Jeffer son City and Springfield, to pass through Eldon, which it now misses

by 12 miles. Consideration of a road bond is-sue of \$300,000 or more has been held up for some months by a local disagreement over the routa.

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# of the great medical centers of the world, is the belief of Col. Louis La Guarde of the United States Army Medical staff, who is here as a member of the National Board of Medical Examplers, now conducting examplers, now conducting examples.

Which Offers Men's and Young Men's \$40, \$45 and \$50 Suits or Overcoats for

I Men who believe in facts as well as in signs know that even had the ground hog not seen his shadow (which means another six weeks' of cold weather) their money invested in one of these Suits or Overcoats or both will pay big dividends. It's an established fact that so far this year no values to equal these have been offered. It's an established fact that this February Sale has no equal in point of magnitude and variety of stocks. And it's an established fact that clothes of the same quality will cost more

The reason for such an occasion is this: February is the month we conduct a campaign to demonstrate our super value-giving ability. We received the whole-hearted co-operation of a number of widely known clothes manufacturers who made us special price concessions on several thousand Suits and Overcoats. The result is that men and young men have the opportunity to select clothes suitable for immediate, early Spring and next Winter's wear at savings that are not to be overlooked.

## The Suits

Hundreds and hundreds of medium and heavy weight Suits in single and double breasted models with or without belts. These are tailored of all-wool fabrics in novelty patterns, as well as plain blue, brown and green flannels and blue serges, the majority of them being silk lined.

## The Overcoats

Substantially constructed of splendid quality overcoatings in the latest and most wanted models. Included are ulsters, ulsterettes, great coats, motor coats and coats for semi-formal wear, many of them quarter lined with silk. Sizes for men and young men of all builds and proportions.

# \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Trousers, Pair

A specially prepared event, involving 3500 pairs of all-wool Trousers, offered at a price that should cause men to buy several pairs. Trousers are carefully tailored of cassimeres and cheviots, fancy worsteds and plain blue serge. Have plain or cuff bottoms and come in all sizes for men and young men.



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Krishen have Knickers have double seats and or muff pockets. pockets. All sizes from 9 to 16 yrs. knees. All sizes. Sizes 9 to 18 yrs.

# Sale of Men's Shoes



Store Hours Saturday 9 A. M. to . 6 P. M.

This February event begins Saturday and the best way that we can impress you with the remarkable sayings offered is to frankly tell you that we, ourselves, cannot replace many of these Shoes at the sale price. In-

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with tan buck tops on the newest extreme English last ...

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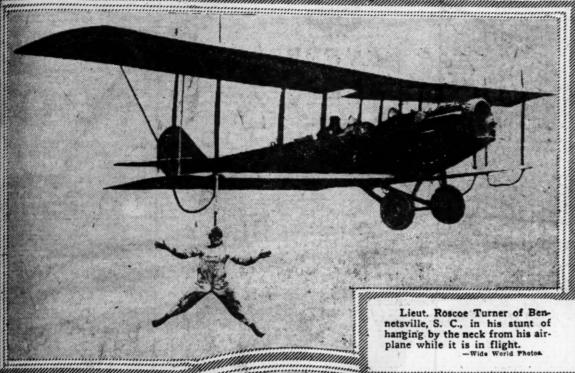
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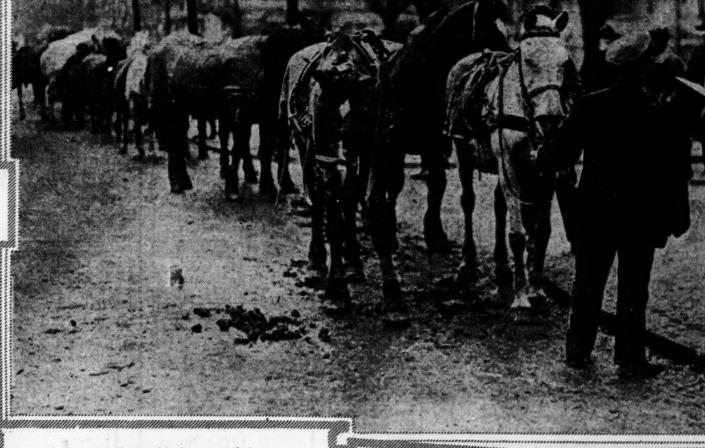
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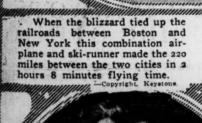
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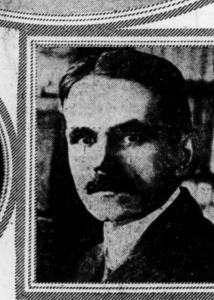
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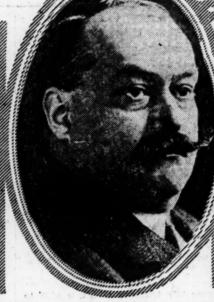




In further compliance with the terms of the treaty, Germany is required to hand over to the allies many head of livestock. The horses here shown are being checked in Berlin preparatory to the transfer.





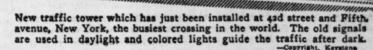




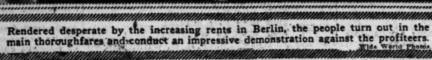


Latest photographs of the most important portfolio holders in the Millerand Cabinet, which has succeeded the Clemenceau regime. Left to right Jules Steeg, Minister of the Interior; M. Landry, Minister of Marine; M. Paul Jourdain, Minister of Labor; Andre Lefevre, Minister of Way.

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Mount Holyoke, Mass., college girls stage a series of tableaux to aid the endowment drive. This view shows a wedding with Helen Robinson as the minister, Amy Riddlestoffer as bride and Hazel Wingerten as the groom.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Railroad Worker's Views. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read with interest your editorial of even date headed "Railroad Strike and free assemblage should be fully restored. Threat," wherein you put the question to tions of society, etc. By this I infer you mean arbitration. My answer, Mr. Ed-Board of Railroad Wage and Working Conditions since last summer. At that time President Wilson stated the cycle of week increases had been orded; and in the conditions of the conditions of the cycle increases had been orded and fury, except that in one charge he has trol but a few days away, you ask the Wall street crowd who dictate the pol-icles of the carriers. The public seems All the powers to be under the impression that railroad am a member has received an average in-

The press and Director-General are intradesmen, public utilities, etc., which make up the public, why should the pubguess I was losing sight of the profiteer. quickly and with equity, but if not, there becoming a statesman. is only one other course, as arbitration

RAILROADER.

County Enumeration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch tiens and sickness. Of the county's 46 enumeration districts of St. Louis County only 20 have been completed at this and they are free to do it.

The information asked for by the Then the President must stand or fall on his own

with their reports when called upon.
HENRY C. BELL. Supervisor of Census.

Against Training. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It does one good to see in the paper that the Democratic caucus goes on recst universal military training of youths. I am a Republican first, last and thing that the Democrats will get ote. I am a father of six children. two of whom went to the war; one en-listed and the other was drafted. The rafted one died in camp here in the United States, due to exposure. The Govnt said he died of pneumonia, but his friends say that if they were housed half-way decent, instead of in tents and such a thing would never had happened. The bey that enlisted, while being wholly in favor of the war, often tells us of the hardships he went through. He did not mind those in France, when under fire, but in the camps where a great deal better care could have been taken. My other four boys will all come in under the ages of 18 to 21, two of them being 18 and the others 20 and 21, respectively. I do not want to see any of these four boys go to training camps and maybe, at the end of training period, only three of them come back-indeed, not. You can say what you want, but I know of these conns, having a nephew that came back with the consumption, which he did not have when he left. It is safe to say that if the people at Washington follow out the wish of the people they represent that military training will not go through.

JOHN F. WAGONER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dir

The W. C. T. U. has now successfully ed smoking on our street cars. I fer if that is a larger menace to pub-He health and comfort than the way the U. R. Co. Is now packing the people in their "cattle cars?" Has any of the W. C. T. U. ladies had an occasion to ELIHU ROOT'S KEYNOTE.

In his speech at the opening of the New York Republican convention, Elihu Root advocated some good is a reward worth while. things-things upon which the majority of the people are practically agreed.

For instance, a budget and economy in govern-useless but costly governmental activities and a reduction of the vast force of Government employes, which rose from 30,000 before the war to many times the fighting ceased.

As a corollary to reform in expenditures, reform ation seized upon to get the money for war purposes, regardless of consequences to business and the consumer, must be abandoned for scientific taxation. The excess profits tax is an unscientific and indefensifixed amount of business-say the business of last mendations. year-and taken off of all business exceeding that standard. This would put the manufacturers and duce prices.

all kinds should be removed. With the sole limita- ed record of approval to the committee's recomtion of incitement to crime and violence, free speech mendations is pretty good proof that the requests, in

The trouble with Mr. Root, as with other political fair. the organized raflroad employe why they are not satisfied with justice through which men get justice in all other relations with a statement of what ought to be done. leaders, is that the programs they suggest generally They do not tell us how to do it. We know what itor, is that the railroad employes have ought to be done, but how do the leaders and the been arbitrating their grievances with parties propose to do it? We need constructive, Railroad Administration through remedial measures. Generalities have no force.

of wage increases had been ended; and in gone so far that in fairness he must go farther. He reply to demands of our brotherhood ex-ecutives stated that if in a reasonable to advise and consent or refuse to consent in ecutives stated that if in a reasonable time living cost, were not reduced the railroad worker would come in for further matter of the peace treaty "was challenged by all ther consideration. Now, at the end of the tremendous power of a President commanding civil procession, in even setting the pace, Standard Oil, in six months' waiting and with private con- and military subordinates and controlling the exrailroad employe to fold his hands and submit his fate to the pleasure of the ened if they did not submit their judgment to the

All the powers conferred upon the President for people are the best paid in the country. war purposes, upon which Mr. Root expatiates in Well, they are not on an average paid as describing presidential autocracy, were conferred by well as the employes of our local public Congress for the specific purpose of mobilizing and utilities. The organization of which I directing all the forces of the country to the winning crease of 22 per cent in wages since the first of 1918, while living costs have trip-led in that time. Relief must be had and that quickly.

misused these powers, his misuse is an issue; his administration is an issue, but the President's per-

sistent in the argument that further wage Granting that he has been insistent, stubborn in sistent in the argument that further wase increases will mean increase in rates and his view that the treaty ought to be ratified as agreed be reflected in the H. C. L. In your last upon; that he has used all the resources of tongue hight's paper the Association of Railroad and pen and his influence as party leader to obtain the that a 25 per cent rate increase the manufacture of the second of the se only added 5½ cents to the freight on a suit of clothes from Chicago to Los Angeles, or a total of 22 cents, while the cost of the suit had increased \$20. If all military subordinates and his control of billions to do with the control control of billions to departments of our Government were do with the controversy? What threats did the functioning 100 per cent the public would President make and whom did he threaten? Did he never feel a further rate increase and if surround the Capitol with a regiment of soldiers? the railroader is compelled to continually be paying higher prices to landlords,

the not help to complete the cycle? I kept silence. He should explain. His charge calls Mr. Editor, I hope the question is settled for impeachment or it is a piece of demagogery un-

The issue of ratification, which Mr. Root supports, ought not to be confused with denunciations of Mr. Wilson's personality. The real question is, has the and return it to the President. This is their duty,

enumerators is in no way to be used for taxation purposes. Enumerators request that farmers and truck farmers be ready his autocratic methods are mere partisan camouflage.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL DISGRACE ENDED.

It ought, of course, to have been closed years ago. with the pensioners' pay roll. It was a ramshackle, dusty, unsightly old building, So far as the private and personal property of the go on record against this training it is totally lacking in the equipment and facilities that Hohenzollerns is concerned, it should be dealt with should be provided for future citizens who are the as any other private property, but title to the vast wards of the community. The new school is located on the fine bluffs directly overlooking the Mis- not personally but essentially as the head of the souri River, with fair acres extending on the land- state. In such circumstances, by settled principles, ward side as far as the eye can reach. The new brick it is assimilated to state property and as such decottages have all the comforts and conveniences of volves upon his successor, in this instance the Ger-

> to accept the city's guardianship. It has taken the better part of a decade to rouse mans are not yet cured of their love of autocracy and public sentiment and bring about the needed legis- that they still entertain the hope that the 83 villas lation for this change, an effort in which Mayor may again house their former imperial occupant.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Kansas farmer have quit raising hogs. Too many hogs in the packing business already, they say .-

Sir Oliver Lodge demands \$1500 for a lecture. Ollie may not know anything about the other world, but he knows a lot about this.—Columbus Citizen.

Hewitt: He wouldn't rent you the flat, eh? Jewell: No, he said that I was so bow-legged that I would be

continually rubbing the paper off the walls .- New

A bulletin from the White House says the President is now "walking alone," which, of course, does not entirely settle the other matter of whether he will require a running mate.—Detroit News.

and had to hang on a step half way home or packed in among a crowd of We doubt that they have. Why head there. His Wife: Oh, don't worry about that, semething about it? dear. But be careful of your money!"-Louisville ANTI-FANATIC. Courier-Journal.

Kiel's co-operation merits recognition, but in the very contrast between the old and the new institution

It is pleasant to think that these waifs, for whom all of us have in a sense a responsibility, are being cared for under conditions unsurpassed anywhere. mental expenditures are imperatively necessary. The It is in such improvements that the higher progress

A DEMOCRATIZED STANDARD OIL.

An increased wage scale, with shorter working hours, is to become effective March 1 at the Standard that number and stands at 110,000 two years after Oil Co.'s refinery at Wood River, Ill., and in several other of its plants. The agreement was reached in each instance by what is called the joint committee in taxation is imperatively necessary. Not only must plan. As the name implies, such committees are there be a reduction of taxes, but the modes of taxcompany. Those committees are not empowered to pass finally upon questions. Their authority is limited to making recommendations to the company, which reserves the right to accept or reject. It is a ble tax. It discourages production and business of matter of record, however, that since the plan was all kinds and contributes to profiteering and high adopted last June the company has not exercised its prices. If it is retained it ought to be limited to a right of veto but has approved all committee recom-

It is argued that the success of the plan proves the practicability of democracy in industry. Before business men to work to reduce the proportion of acknowledging that claim conservative persons will taxtion to business and to make money for them- want to see what happens when a committee's findselves. It would, through increased production, resurvive that test before its title is perfected. On We agree with Mr. Root that war restrictions of the ontrary, it may be argued that the uninterruptthe company's judgment, have been reasonable and

It may occasion more or less general surprise, too, that the Standard Oil Co. should lead the way in the practical democratization of industry. That corporation is so imperial in its resources and extent of power, so near to an industrial monarchy in popular conception, that it might be presumed to be the last, instead of among the first, to abandon the old order. Such a premise were faulty. Whatever may be said of Standard Oil, its pre-eminent efficiency has never been questioned. Age has not withered nor custom staled its infinite capacity. New times, new manners. So far from reversing itself, in keeping up with the disputes, is running true to form.

THE GREATER MORGAN STREET.

Petitions for extending the width of Morgan street to 80 feet have been presented to the Public Service Board. The physical condition of the street now leaves so much to be desired and the certainty of betterment through an improvement of this kind is so obvious as to make this one of the most attractive a dividing line on the map where the continuity of so give Morgan street direct communication with Delmar avenue.

One broad, splendid thoroughfare running from Fourth street to far beyond the city limits being thus created, the logical thing would be to give one name to its entire extent.

THE KAISER'S EIGHTY-THREE VILLAS.

No information coming out of Germany is quite so significant of the continuing attachment of the German people to their erstwhile imperial master as that of the terms of the bill now before the Prussian Diet dealing with the property of the Hohenzollerns. When we consider that the Socialist Ebert Government is contemplating a capital tax, it is somewhat startling to learn that the Hohenzollern property is to be carefully preserved to the royal family.

Thus by the terms of the bill they will retain 83 villas and real estate plots, including homes in Pots-Senate sincerely and earnestly tried to arrive at a dam, Berlin, Kiel and Ploen and castles and forests conclusion with regard to the treaty on its merits? elsewhere in the country. Certain pieces of real estate The enumeration of St. Louis County Let the Senators ratify the treaty, with such reservations and works of art are to be taken by the state, but at an appraised value of 100,000,000 marks. The royal tiens and sickness. Of the county's 46 fortune, hidden away in strong boxes, containing "very few war bonds," and amounting to 175,000,000

The Kaiser's press agents long ago convinced the world of his pre-eminent position as a patron of art, evidenced by his establishment of royal theaters in Berlin, Hanover, Cassel and Wiesbaden, together with The last of the boys, nine of them, remaining at the appears, provided sinecures for pensioners to the museums at various places. These institutions, it old City Industrial School, Virginia avenue and Osage number of 105,000 persons, including court ladies as street, were taken yesterday to the new settlement well as coachmen and lackeys, at a loss of millions at Bellefontaine and the old, out-of-date institution of marks a year. The burden of this property is now considerately to be assumed by the state, together

a genuine home and the surroundings are such as to man republic. But Prussia declines to avail itself bring delight to any boy, whether the inmate of a of this right, and to the extent of the value of the household of wealth or one forced by circumstances property, transfers the burden to the German masses. It is difficult to escape the suspicion that the Ger-

A GERMAN VIEW OF IT.

on the Rhin -20. Jahrhundert, Berlin. JUST A MINUTE

PEACE DAWNS AT LAST. T HE straw which still may break our backs Is this: "Come, pay your income tax."

Not "Please," in which we might rejoice For having something of a che

But that inexorable tone

We will have war-then lackaday There is the fiddler we must pay!

Which, inasmuch as costs increase. Must ultimately give us peace.

We may lack wit enough to think Beyond this philosophic kink;

We may not have the heart to feel What the moralities reveal:

But once we find the going rough Financially, we'll cry "Enough!

The automobile business, which is able to hold shows all over town and get most of our money as fast as we make it, is characterized by a quality of which those of us not in the automobile business might make a note. This is the whoopla spirit, or the quality of cheer. It carries the conviction that business is booming. Whether it is booming or not it so seems both to us and to those whose enthusiasm creates the illusion. One learns a great deal about the psychology of business at the automobile show. Everybody beams. If someone forgets to beam he is speedily fired and sent off to some business which bears a sour face and is not long for this world. The effect of the automobile business is remarkable. One begins to take heart of this workaday life. What was not to be thought of before one went there begins to look easy. Money, though one's pockets do not contain any, appears to be abundant and easy to get. One goes home trying to induce one's wife to share one's buoyant vision of the unobstacled future. It beats hell. That is what has made the automobile business. Who can say how many kinds of business might have enjoyed its great estate had they had the whoopla spirit, or the quality of cheer? People used to think Mr. Ford a cheerful idiot. Yet he gave us in time the national bird. Go to the automobile show, thou gloom, and learn the value of joy!

After reading about Mr. Hoover's youth, which is revealed to us with the usual pictures in one of the magazines, one cannot withhold comment upon the influence of parents. Mr. Hoover lost his parents when he was at a very tender age. Subsequently he was passed from one relative to another. After touring much of the country in this fashion he finally escaped from one of his grandfathers in Oregon and thereafter remained at large. Your great man—and they tell us Mr. Hoover impressed Paris as a great man, "that weary Titan of the peace conference"—usually starts out as an orphan. Julius Caesar, whose name is called greatest in history, was an orphan. Most of those looming up in the coming presidential race suffer by comparison with Mr. Hoover. We have not inquired into this, but it is probparents. Parents are a terrible handicap to children. Socrates proposed giving everybody a chance by not having it known whose children were whose. He became so unanswerable that the Greeks finally poisoned him. However, his spirit goes on.

Bighty per cent of the census enumerators are women. They ask more questions.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams. Sir: A cold tremor runs through me when I

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consider the significance of what you have been telling us about the classics disappearing from education, spelling everywhere becoming of no importance whatever, and punctuation a lost art. I don't think the real situation is credible without going out and doing a little scouting to find out for one's self. I have been doing this, and here are some of the proofs. On Delmar boulevard:

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A LID.

Valentine's Don't think this nothing more than a local slip. It is a widespread condition. For instance, I found this at St. Clair, Mo.:

Ice Cream and Cold Drink's Even Webster, most erudite of our suburbs,

perhaps, displays this: Car's Washed and Polished

It is no better at Hannibal, the birthplace of tickets have carried 30. Belfast has had its Mark Twain. Thus:

Bath's

Nor is the apostrophe alone slipping so fast. Here is the comma doing it in a sign on Del-

Cellapsible Rim Mfg., Co

And in Hannibal again:

Hannibal Railway and Electric, Co

How have we gotten this way? 5269086454231478647809643573 On a Ford truck:

Some Ford. Sir: Did you gather in this one at the Liberty Theater when you rolled downtown in your Rolls-Royce this morning?

Built like a skyscraper

J. Warren Kerrigan

"God Loves the Irish" Sunday only at 3:30 and 5 p. m. O, get out! Everybody loves the Irish all the 73267753467

> THE VISION AND THE HOPE. THE eagle in the sky Rejoices not to fly;

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The young, the gay and free Know naught of liberty. It is the chained and bound In whom alone is found The vision and the hope For which the race doth grope.

It is the scorned and sad Who, cheered and rendered glad, Who, finding love for hate, Healed hearts once desolate, After life's sorrows dire, Purged by its searching fire, Truly perceive that they Have passed from night to day.

Blessed are they that mourn, They who are sorrow-worn They who for right's dear sake. Suffered each pain and ache-Outcast, earth's victims, poor Souls, who did all endure-They shall be comforted, They shall be comforted!

H. M. WILLIAMS.

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions the day.

IRISH ELECTIONS AND BONDS. om the New York Evening Post.

THE municipal elections in Ireland give I Fein its expected opportunity to show it can do with control of most of the local ernment bodies. Without that it has waxed creasingly strong. British papers quoted Di manufacturers as asking, in the recent co versy over permits for motor lorries, whether t were under the Government of Liberty Hall Dublin Castle. Now in Dublin the Sinn Fell will hold 41 of the 80 Corporation seats, Labor, which since Larkin and Connolly has been While segeta linn Fein, has 16. Of 36 seats, the combined Sinn Fein and Laber seats filled with 52 Unionists and 8 Nationali but now Sinn Fein and Labor cut their representation to 37 and 5, respectively. How far the bighly season Sinn Fein now defy Lord French and the British Government? Sinn Fein abstention from the Far Linears of Wastenbarre to Argunting States. liament at Westminster is a dramatic gesture which they are sinn Fein locally in control can do much salve is impai paralyze economic everyday relations with the that have a str Sinn Fein locally in control can do much sinh that have a stream paralyze economic everyday relations with the that have a stream should be take

British.

The new situation will give British statesms hould be taken to prevent the more anxiety in that the breach between the central and much of the local government is the test central and much of the local government. Two classes increment hand necessary to concentrate local police in central barracks for their own protection; outside United life and property have often been unprotected civil law in many places is replaced with martis law. The municipal corporations may vote a giance to the republic, refuse to do any biddle of the regular Dublin Government, and by bloc ing the rates even produce financial chaos. T British can meet such a sharp presentation of the issue with more force, or with a renewed off to appeal for union and better feeling. Some servers believe that a part of Sinn Fein's res strength derives from moderates who have h that they may check its excesses from These men, the Unionists, the Nationalists, 6 neutrals, may yet be rallied around a constraint program of compromise and concess. Many converts to republicanism have been many within two years, and made by a removable terness. The London Times correspondent thin that faith in England is bankrupt. Lloyd George new plan he finds generally regarded as wind-dressing. But an earnest and timely effort push it may restore the faith lost through less delays.

Meanwhile the strength of the Sinn Fein

is adroitly presented in this country. We see bond issue of \$10,000,000 authorized by the De Eireann Aug. 20 last, being floated by enthusias eager to place their names on "a Roll of Hon of the Irish Race." For the politicians who of the Irish Race. For the politicals we can have nothing but condemnation. We know that no love of Ireland has led many Senator to approve of "self-determination" for its people. and many Mayors to offer the "Irish Pre the freedom of their cities, but a calculated pas dering to the Irish vote. Their barefaced se ness is an insult to those they pretend to ald But we can applaud the sincere sentiment a many, their genuine hope for a more contented prosperous future for Ireland, and wish that Anglo-Irish statesmanship would soon give scope for its expression in a manner free from ra or religious animositie

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# The Man Who Disappoints

#### The Big Man Is Always One Who Can Make a Firm, Definite and Immediate Decision.

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and does not keep it. He has lost all vs: "I have known a young claim to gentleness and chivalry, to for five years, and after being a d of his for this period he has am not speaking of the friend who, amously lied to me and has gone from some unforeseen cause, is un-

what hurts me is that when the occasions. of appointment arrives he house and very politely always make every effort to notify he cannot go, giving some un- you in time, in order that you may aded excuse. I have lost all my be able to do something else, or will ce and respect for this young otherwise endeavor to make amends for his shortcoming.

ou write something about it, de surely enlighten this fellow of people, with the best of intentions, others as to what a friend are compelled to break their word,

always believed that the The thing that hurts and causes disappoints and does it distrust and misgiving is when the availy is certainly one to be offense is repeated in a careless man-led. To me there is nothing so ner and with indifference as to one's de as the person who makes feelings.

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

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potatoes, should be put on in boiling water, covered closely, and boiled gently, while non-starchy vegetables such as cabbage should be left uncovered and boiled rapidly. If the would mean more roses in should be drained off and replaced checks, better circulation with more boiling water during the ter general health. A greater process of cooking. One thing can for vegetables could be culti- bear repetition, there should be a by the use of a wider variety, greater amount of well-cooked vegelly in the winter months, and tables in common use.

Such a one, being considerate, will

There are occasions when the best

but you are fully cognizant of this.

#### RIBBON NOVELTIES

better cooking. Many families fine their vegetable list in winter turnips, potatoes, cabbage and trets, but with a very little planting they could add onions, celery, y could add enions, celery, PRINTED cotton ribbons in me-er, beets and paranips. The dium and in wide widths in 1880

blazing with passion!

"Stay! His hour has already come, and your hand need not

before my eyes. The blessed Initiates of the East have called me

sister. Powers and forces, hidden and unknown to you, bend them-

selves to my will. Stay this night

She seemed to vanish from my eyes without bodily movement. Or might it not have been that the thick clouds which had floated across the moon had filled the gal-

lery with sudden darkness? I closed

the door of my room, and told myself that I had spoken with a mad woman. But I did her bidding. 1

CHAPTER IV.

At 9 o'clock in the evening the curtain rose on this last scene in the drama of my life. The great library of Manieven Abbey was thronged

and see the end. It is my bidding.
I am Astrea—and I command.

come, and your hand need not strike. Think not that you alone have thirsted for justice against this

saw the deed done, and I heard my sister's death-cry ring over land and ocean to my ears. The God of my belief raised the veil and I saw. I bowed my head, and I was start.

bowed my head, and I was silent. I sought counsel of those who knew, and I held my peace. The reward came slowly, but it has come. Nirvana, the sweetest goal of life, is seems as if it would split, just seems as if it would split spli

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ald be taken into account is lost. Aero Club of America. She worked the breach between the prevent overcooking, drain as in an airplane factory during the war and since the armistice has studied flying. She can do the loops, the tail spin and the immelman with the classes of vegetables require spin and the immelman with the out handling; those containing most expert bird men.

# Uncommon Sense

#### By John Blake.

CULTIVATE THE RIGHT KIND OF CURIOSITY.

There are two kinds of curiosity, morbid and intelligent.

The one is useless—even harmful. The other is the driving that is behind all science and all progress.

A man gets out of an automobile in a busy street to pump up tire. A hundred people gather round to watch him. The same sople will stand round a man who has fallen and injured himself, plug at him, and interfering with those who want to aid him. It was an nothing by being there. They have seen hundreds of tires and tileness and tileness. ntelligent curiosity is born in the human being. It prompts

baby to pull his rattle to pieces, and later on to punch a hole in firm to see what is inside that makes the noise.

It finds its fullest development in the painful investigations of scientist, seeking to solve the riddle of the universe.

Finding out how things work is almost all of useful knowl-The man who is indifferent to his surroundings is not going

The man who is indifferent to his surroundings is not going far on his journey in this world.

He needs curlosity. It is important that he should gratify it. It is easily to be curious about the growth of the tree, the manner which buildings are put up, or battleships are put together—the sement of the stars in their courses.

He ought to cherish an abiding thirst for knowledge—knowledge about everything. Such a man will get an education, whether not he ever sees the inside of a college building. His curiosity thily directed will force him to know things—and knowing things education.

The child who asks countless questions should be encouraged.

Preover his curiosity should be employed as a means of educating in. It should be fed, and developed, and made greater as the

And presently it will send him out into the world determined find out things for himself. When he reaches that stage his tents and teachers can stop worrying about him.

# The Egyptian Effect on the Spring Hats



By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

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of Egyptian design which is not neglected. Egyptian tion than the ancient Egyptian.

A Voice From the

Hidden World

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

millinery as illustrated by these three hats sketched for fully adaptable to the raffia embroidery which loves.

Mother Nature or somebody is taking better care of me than I could take sources have not been drawn upon by the designers. The Chantilly lace vells and streamers, the lavish use raffia of brilliant, primary colors in patterns taken shown me considerable attention. On I been more thankful for anything

is sugar and cannot see you when you call him on the fellow in the colors, shapes and materials of the mass with the sailed, and perhaps agreement he has broken as general thing he is not to be add. He has lied, and perhaps as general thing he is not. There is seemed to have the stable of the material and trimmed and attention. There is seemed for him. There is seemed to him the stable of him. There is seemed to him the stable of the material and trimmings, clear, brilliangular the struck your trivial than the stable of the many has been to the principal source of inspiration a trail of turniture and ornaments in the way of vases, cussions. He is the fellow that is always "in a conference" when you call him on the telephone.

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pose of my own, and with no desire light died out of your life, the weary to make converts of any of you.

heard her faint, sweet whisperings in my ear at the break of day. In the gloom of twilight I have seen her dim, reproachful eyes; and in the white migra of the midnight the white mists of the midnight CHAPTER III (Continued).

With such a company as its walls sweep slowly by, sad and mournful. had never before enclosed, and the moment fancied myself the air was full of the rustling of gown and suppressed whisperings.

With such a company as its walls sweep slowly by, sad and mournful. Yet I have not called her to me. I have waited for this; and now the air was full of the rustling of gown and suppressed whisperings.

"Dr. Faggett, it is I, Marian Desmond's sister. You were her friend, and you were good to her. How is it that I find you here, a guest beneath her murderer's roof?"

"I saw his food for the direction."
"Someone has said that I among the form the first time." Breakfast is neath her murderer's roof?"

"I saw his face for the first time 10 minutes ago." I answered slowly.
"I am leaving the Abbey at once. I go to bring him to book."

She held up her hand. A gleam of the early moonlight stole through the mullioned window and fell upon lier face. It no longer resembled her sister's. The features were set, and cold, and hard—the eyes were no bother to Ma Bobby when have Post **IOASTIES** 

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## Courtship and Marriage

By Betty Vincent.

TO propose or not to propose—that seems to be the question in the minds of many girls just now My mail is full of queries from maid-ens who are in doubt whether to keep their hearts behind the veil or o come out and declare their lov this leap year.

"What shall I do, Miss Vincent?" writes a young lady signing herself Anxious Molly. "I am very, very much in love with a young man just wed and is only too bashful to speak and now Peter was thankful that his mind. What shall I do?" he hadn't.

Wait, Molly. No man is too bash-By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

Wait, Molly. No man is too bash"My, my, my, my, I certainly am a
HE Egyptian motif is strongly felt in the new design as well as Egyptian color schemes are wonful to ask for the hand of the girl he lucky rabbit!" thought Peter. "Old

waiting, the heart-sickness, the

A strange light burned in Astrea's

hour, upon the hills I have seen her dark eyes. Her hands were raised

collection now shown in Paris. Narrow cotton, ribbons in dark and neutral colorings embroidered in the two figures who as though the two figures who as though the two figures who in the two figures who is and honged and the following the first particular that the first plate of the two calls thee!"

I had chosen a seat, or rather a standing place, with my back to the standing place opporation seats, while and Connolly has been in, has 16. Of Corks with the registration of the cooking the seat of the seat o

one strong man quivering with ex-citement. The entertainment had grown wonderfully realistic. Where

Suddenly the intense stillness was broken by the chiming of the great abbey clock. It was midnight. Someone who stood near one of the windows threw it open, and with the rush of frosty air came the sudden glad pealings of bells from the village church. It was Christmas morn. And mingling with the sound, yet rising clear and sweet above it, came once more the music of that spirit "Astrea, beloved sister, in the old

days we prayed together: 'Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us.' Far away over the valleys and hills, I seem to hear those words stealing up to me in the music of the Christmas belia.

I died by my own hand, and the sin was my own. For the rest, I charge thee, Astrea, forgive—forgive."

A deep sob escaped from Lord

Alkali in Shampoo A deep sob escaped from L Bad for Washing Hair of intense suspense no one, save my-Most soaps and prepared shampoos elowly round and disappeared. The contain too much alkall, which is very lights were turned up, and the spell of silence was broken. The curtain had fallen. The play was over. (THE END.)

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, page pans, fill with the popporn and pans, fill with the popporn and pans, fill with the popporn and pans abundance of rich, creamy lather, page pans, fill with the popporn and parts but syrup over it. When cold abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

# PETER IS GLAD THAT HE COULDN'T DO WHAT

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The very thing you shouldn't have. Then seeming loss is gain, you see.

much in love with a young man just two years my senior and I know he loves me. He has frequently hinted his love for me, but never really told me in the three little words I long to hear, 'I love you.' Now, Miss Vincent, do you think he is bashful and that I current to talk him of my love for the loves me. There were severally to the little words I long to hear, 'I love you.' Now, Miss Vincent, do you think he is bashful and that I current to talk him of my love for lought to tell him of my love for him? I know with all a woman's intuition that he wants to tell of his love, that he earns enough money to hadn't given him such a chance, them. Many a good meal of meadow

ho is trying to think where I am dear old briar patch when Reddy most likely to be. I do hope he suddenly turned and began to trot voice; you shall hear of her life; she trustful, you followed your lover to shall speak to you of the manner of London? Do you remember the bither death. And this I do for a purdon't see how he can help seeing me.

I never felt so big, and I never have so wanted to be small. I feel perfectly tremendous, as big as Buster

Proven and I wish I was a small resulting to go over the ground again. Remembering those "Far away in my Eastern home, bowed gray heads of our father and amongst the mountains, I have mother, hastened in their passage to heard her faint, sweet whisperings the grave?

In my ear at the break of day. In "Too well—too well," sobbed out clump of grass. Bless my lucky hind (Copyright, 1920)

HE HAD WANTED TO DO.

You'll find, as on through life you go, The thing you want may prove to be



away and Peter began to breathe

clumps of grass, and even had he not suspected that Peter was hiding

FADS AND FANCIES.

Mousquetaire gloves in delicate shades are fashionable.

#### KITCHEN HINTS.

Use raisins in puddings whenever designed with spangles Velvet frocks are trimmed with Corn fritters can be made from

Narrow loaf pans insure therough

drapery of evening gowns.

Patchwork effects of real lace ap pear in modish neckwear.

Exquisite evening wraps are made Uncurled goat used in thin bands

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of fur trim some of the coats.
An old blue French flannel-frock

# Butters Bread-Stays Sweet

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# Flyweight Wilde Stops Russell in Seventh Round

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TOWEL THROWN INTO RING

American's Manager Acknowl edges Defeat to Prevent Unnecessary Punishment.

er last night when he punched Mickey Russell into submission in said yesterday that negotiations with

Wilde found little or no opposition o'clock.
in Russell. The Newark boy seemed "We to be thoroughly stare frightened and made little or no attempt to de-

ability as a really good fighter. Wilde was never in danger and sim ply punched his way to a hollow vic-tory. He tired, during the bout, in floor, but it must be said that when the end came he seemed fresher than the abroad except under the condi-

It was a humana thing to stop it when that action was taken. Another round bout, no decision, such as St. blow might have injured the defeat-

After the fight Wilde learned that curred within the limit.

writ of attachment of his share of the gate receipts had been served by amount Wilde is willing to accept

#### MISSOURI BASKET TEAM WINS ITS 14TH STRAIGHT

niversity last night again defeated Cansas University in a Missouri Val'ey Conference basketball game here.
The score was 31 to 13, and it was
Missouri's fourteenth straight victory.
Both teams started well, guarding
losely and playing fast, but the Titers scon were on their stride and the at the end of the first period

was 14 to 6.

The second haif was rather rough.

nd Rody of Kansas twice was injured lightly. Scott and Wacker starred or the Tigers, and Uhrlaub for the ayhawkers.

dountry all right, we will try to force his hand.

"Wilde really has nothing to lose. Although both boys are champions, only Herman's title would be in danger, since the weight would be

#### AMATEUR BOUTS TO BE STAGED AT THE ARMORY

An organization to present amatur boxing shows at the Armory unter the auspices of the First Regitent Infantry, National Guard, was
for about \$20,000."

Jimmy Wilde's showing in recent
and officers: Col. H. S. Rumsey, presitent; Capt. G. E. Cronin, vice presitent; Capt. G. E. Thornton, secretary
and treasurer; Roger Cornell, athletic
interctor. The board of directors inlindes Rumsey. Cronin, Thornton.

CENTRALS CAPTURE I. B. A.

TITLE WITH 2946 SCORE

weight titleholder. Herman is theresome high-class "grabbing" and
the two-mile race, is second in points,
with a total of 80.

Miss Rose Johnson of Chicago leads
in the women's international title,
with 80 points. Although she was defeated by Miss E, Dunlap, also of Chicago, in the 440-yard dash yesterday,
Miss Dunlap established a world's
was estimated last ing the dash and minshed there in the two-mile race, is second in points,
with a total of 80.

ENTERED IN TENPIN EVENT
PEORIA, III., Feb. 20.—While scattered entries continued to arrive yestends by Miss E, Dunlap, also of Chicago, in the 440-yard dash yesterday,
Miss Dunlap established a world's
was estimated last ing the there were in the American Bowling
with a total of 80.

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ents are on the program.

Entries in a 100-yard free style ace and a back stroke handicap for women include Ethelda Bleibtrey, tolder of several records, Charlotte Soyle of New York, and the Smith wins.

The Smith twins and Marie Curtis

Wm. P. McKnight

# Wilde, Not Herman, to Blame

# For Failure of Title Match; U.S. Champion Ready for Go

St. Louis Representative of World's Bantam Champion Trying to Arrange to Bring British and American Fighters Together, Possibly in St. Louis-\$20,000 Needed.

#### By John E. Wray.

D RESSURE is being exerted on the flyweight champion of England, Jimmy Wilde, and his representative, David Hughes, to arrange an sity five. The Jayhawks left Columeight-round, no-decision boxing bout, to take place in St. Louis prefer- bia last night after a disastrous two-NEW YORK, Feb. 20,-Jimmy ably. The Post-Dispatch was informed yesterday that Herman's manager night stand against the University of They are fleeing from the drouth, Wilde, England's wonderful fly- is urging the Briton to hearken to the American demand for a battle be- Missouri, prospective champions. weight, proved himself a great fighter last night when he punched the English and American champions, instead of reserving the contest for England.

seven rounds at the arena in Jersey Wilde thus far had met with a refusal, on the ground that an En-When the end came Russell was glish promoter had Wilde's signature hanging helplessly over the top rope, to a contract to meet Herman in with his back turned to avoid punishment. Referee Harry Ertle had turns home. He added that this just stopped the bout when Scotty promoter (Cochran), the same who Monteith, Russell's manager, tossed has Carpentier tied, offered Herman a towel high in the air as a token of \$15,000 to fight Wilde in London, the weight to be 118 pounds at 2

"We consented to this," Herman's agent stated, "but with the proviso that if Herman fought in England Russell took a fearful beating in an American referee must judge the contest. And we made it plain that

Want Wilde to Obtain Release.

"We are now representing to Wilde that he should obtain his reefforts to punch Russell to the lease from Cochran, on the ground

"We pointed out that an eight Louis tolerates, would not seriously Transportation over glazed streets mar the chances of a future match had at lot to do with holding down for a decision, except in the unexpected case that a knockout oc-

George Dwyer of New York, who I think this talk about Wilde refus-claims that Wilde owes him \$3000 ing to meet Herman, because he was for services as his manager in ordered to meet no American fighter on other conditions than 116 pounds ganda. He admits that in England he would be willing to let Herman weigh 118 pounds at 2 p. m. We VALLEY CONFERENCE GAME have offered to weigh in at 118 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

"St. Louis could handle this fight. I believe a gate of \$25,000 would be easy, by advancing the prices to \$10 for a ringside seat. If Wilde comes through his next two bouts in this country all right, we will try to force

far above Wilde's flyweight maximum of 108 pounds. Even if Wilde were 'kayoed,' he would still be fly-weight titleholder. Herman is there-

ludes Rumsey, Cronin, Thornton, lapt. L. C. Kingsland, Lieut, B. H. latte, Lieut, R. S. Fifield, Lieut, J. S. Schloemer, Lieut, E. W. Bergfeld.

The first show will be held March I, tan bouts being scheduled. Three lups already have been donated, the Busch cup for lightweights, Orthwein cup, bantams, and National Sporting Club cup, for heavyweights.

The Red Sticks defeated the Blue Clubs, 3—1, in the second hockey with the second hockey. Winter Garden last night. Miss May Cabanne and Miss Olivia Harbaugh the Sticks of the Sticks. Positions, Educations, Educations, and Sticks. Positions, Educations, and Sticks. Positions, Educations and Sticks. Positions, Educations and Sticks of Sticks of Sticks defeated the Blue Clubs, 3—1, in the second hockey with the second hockey. Cabanne and Miss Olivia Harbaugh the second hockey with the second hockey with the second hockey. The second hockey with the second hockey with the second hockey with the second hockey. The second hockey with the second hockey with the second hockey with the second hockey with the second hockey. The second hockey with th

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#### **Bat Nelson Inherits** \$225,000 From Father; U. S. Will Get Share

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20. "BAT" NELSON, who, and he earned a large fortune in the ring, has several times been "broke," and who only a few months ago was aided by friends, while in a hospital here, is rich again. The will of his father, probated yesterday, bequeaths to Bat" \$225,000 of a \$250,000 estate.

The money is believed to be largely the amount turned over to his father for safekeeping during Bat's pugillatic days. The title to Bat's pugnistic days. The trile to the property was actually trans-ferred to Bat's parent, and, on one occasion, Bat threatened suit to recover. But his father steadfast-ly refused to give him control of

Of the \$225,000 the United States estate tax will take \$3500. Nelson, to support himself of late years, has acted as a reporter for various newspapers. During the Dempsey-Willard bout at To-ledo Bat syndicated his stories. He lived in a tent near the fight arena during the training period of the title rivals,

fights indicates that he is now at his evening for one Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind. Frankie will bat-

tle Jimmy for the world's flyweight title at Toledo on the date mentioned. Last night, at Terre Haute, Mason fought Zulu Kid, whose manager evidently beat Mason's to the telegraph COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 20.—Missouri U. S., which is far harder than 118 allowances, it would seem apparent that Mason did not show up the Zulu very badly.

We have in mind two bouts Zulu MISS DUNLAP SETS NEW fought here against "Babe" Asher. In each "Babe" gave the Zulu a most artistic lacing. We also recall that Jimmy Wilde knocked out Zulu Kid in 11 rounds and almost finished Asher in eight, whereas Mason could only gain a draw with Asher here. The only inference that can be drawn from these related facts is that Wilde has a big margin over

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 .- The Centrals of Minneapolis became 1920 five- BENNY KAUFF ARRAIGNED man champions of the Liternational ON STOLEN AUTO CHARGE Bowling Association last night. Their

Less botts being scheduled. Three tups already have been donated, the suson out for lightweights, Orthwalker for the loserts. The line sporting Club cup, for heavyweights.

IGHT WOMEN SWIMMERS

TO COMPETE FOR TITLE

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20.—Bight of the Servence of the best known women swimmers in he country six of the former includes: Third, Imperial kent for the latter.

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Many Channe. ... Rows

Among to the New York, Feb. 20.—Benty for the only upset for the line tournament was not surpassed. The only was received to tournament was not surpassed. The cort will tournament was not surpassed. The cort was received to tournament was not surpassed. The cort was received to tournament was not surpassed. The cort was covered state only to the tournament was not surpassed. The cort was covered state only to train the tournament was not surpassed. The cort was the tournament was not surpassed. The cort was the court was not surpassed. The cort was the tourna

# Basket Champions Tour.

BAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 20.—Enroute to Atlanta, Ga., to defend its National championship title the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team, will play the University of Novada, at Reno, Feb. 27-38 and the teams at St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, and at Kansas City, Mo., March 2, according to word received here. are also among those to compete in a fancy diving contest, a 100-yard dash for men, in which Hal Vollmer of New York will compete, and a fancy diving contest for Milonis in 2 hours and 34 minutes with a double wrist lock hold.

Angeles Athletic Club basketball Ang

# Kansas to Show Wares Against Pikers Tonight

awrence Quintet Making Its First Appearance in St. Louis | I'm yery fond of it, Since 1917.

ball team today will make its first If upon my friends I do not call a call at Francis Gymnasium since series with the Washington Univer-

The Pikers no longer have a chance to win the championship. If they should win their series from Kansas, while Missouri dripped its four remaining contests to Washington and And they swear that they are for me the Kansas Aggles, the Aggles would win the title The Tigers can lose one My acquaintance they recall, game to each of the quints which op- For they love me, one and all, pose it and still take the champion- And they don't forget to bring their

Kansas has played uncertain basketball all year. In its first series TRAMP, tramp, tramp, the boys sgainst the Figers, it lost one game are marching! by a long score, but in the other was Every night there is a score by a long score, but in the other was defeated by only two points. The And they sit around and hint, team looked bad against the Aggles, While anon they take a squint and then performed brilliantly on its northern trip.

any unusual form. On Wednesday inght the "scrubs" ran all around them and won by a safe margin. However, it is expected that Coach But I must conserve my drinks Rutherford will start with the same lineup as played in the last Oklaho-At the cellar door is where my

The line-up:		
Washington.	Position.	Kansas.
Marguard	Right forwar	dHarms
Hurd	Left forward	Rody
Lippert	Center	Uhrlaub
Kraehe	Right guard.	Lasslett
Russell	Left guard.	Fearing
	-	

Soldan to Play W. U. Freshmen. The Washington University freshman basketball team and the Soldan high school five will meet at Francis States will not send a lawn tennis Gymnasium at 4 p. m. today. The States will not send a lawn tennis Soldan players have practically team to the Olympic games at Ant-clinched the scholastic championship werp, Belgium, unless the Belgian best—from which we deduce that clinched the scholastic championship March 12 will be a dark and dismal and should be able to give the Pikeway "frost" a hard tussle.

Soldan Defents Principia.

The Soldan High School first and second basketball fives gained vic-tories over the Principla Academy's teams, at the latter school's court, last night. The first team won, 20 to 17; while the high school reserves won 16 to 14. An extra five minute

night led by 40 points his closest ri- | team and possibly an Australian team val in the races for the international would compete in the English lawn

Mason and is the logical winner, March 12.

We have, therefore, a vision of some high-class "grabbing" and dinching on the part of the American champion, he being a well
with a total of 50.

Miss Rose Johnson of Chicago leads tered entries continued to arrive yes-

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Benny

# signed his \$10,000 contract. Ed-

Dry Weather Friends.

For it's stocked with liquor, spiritu ous and malt.

The University of Kansas basket- But they'll drain 'em to the dregs, CHORUS

> From the East and West they come; From the North and from the South, For they've heard about my stock of beer and rum.

IN the offing now appears. Friends I haven't seen for years, right or wrong.

thirst along.

And I didn't know I had so many

friends. friendship ends.

VERY GOOD, EDDIE! Eddle Roush has returned un-

#### U. S. NOT TO SEND NET TEAM TO OLYMPIAD IF DATES ARE NOT CHANGED

States will not send a lawn tennis committee will advance the dates now fixed for August to July. This decision was reached here yesterday at a conference between representatives of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and members of the American Olympic Committee

According to the official program received in this country on Wednes-day, the Olympic Lawn tennis tournament will be played from Aug. 15 to gles and doubles, for both men and women, and mixed doubles. The matches will be played on clay courts. Following the conference, the Bel-gian committee was advised by cable RECORD WINNING RACE that an American team could not take

val in the races for the international amateur skating championship being held here.

His victory in the two-mile senior event yesterday made his capture of might enter the Antwerp tournament of the date were advanced to July 5.

night, but those in the mails at that time will be accepted. This is the largest entry list in the history of the congress. Toledo holds the former record, with 795 teams.

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tion Sublime— 10c; box, \$4.89 Pow-Ha-Tan, Hav, Peri., 2 for 25c size, box of 25.....\$2.75 25c bire, ow-Ha-Tan, Regalia— 3 for 25c; box, \$3.89

Inscartia, 3 for 20c; box of 50, 20.98 tungsten, 4 for 25c; can of 25, \$1.48 Can of 50, \$2,89 mor Y Arte, in foll.....box, \$1.65 Havana Londres, 6 for 38c; box, \$1.95



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The pitchers are figuring on feeding Babe Ruth the "bean" ball in lieu of the intentional pass. And watch Babe bean it!

The following bit of doggerel from Dogtown, Mo., blew in with the morning mail. It is entitled—FISHING. OF all the ginks I do despise, The worst of all is one of those

And sadly announces he will check.
—Chaggy, Dogtown, Mo. A ND there's the guy, who, when

Who holds all the aces in the deck,

Is always heard to so "Ho, hum. I wish I were in bed-Let's guft and hit the hav.

you don't get the hot end of it. Bridge is all right, too, if you

don't have to come across.

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NECK .

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#### Ed Bogart, Sought By 7 Clubs, Signs Cardinal Contract

Regina Outfielder Led Western Canada League in Home Runs and Stolen Bases.

Ed Bogart, who turned in a bat ting average of .308 for 93 games with the Regina club of the West ern Canada League in 1919, signed a contract with the Cardinals yesterday. Bogart is an outfielder, 22 years old, and said by baseball men who have seen him perform to be a great prospect.

Bogart, who resides in San Fran-cisco, is a left-handed batter. He led the Western Canada circuit in stolen bases with a total of 43. He also was the leading home run getter of the circuit.

Seven major league clubs were in the field trying to purchase the Re-gina meadowman. It was announced at Cardinal headquarters yesterday that nothing had been heard from Jack Fournier, the first-sacker recently obtained NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Owners from the Los Angeles club. Manmediately upon his return from the

## STECHER AND LONDOS

Chicago meeting.

TO WRESTLE TONIGHT NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Joe Stecher, worlds' champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, will defend his title here tonight with Jim Londos of Greece. One fall will decide the match.

X-Ray Photo Shows No Bones Broken in Jimmy Dunn's For

Baseball

MANAGER PETE RATICAL the Ben Millers, local repr sentative in the U. S. F sentative in the U. S. F. A competition, announced today to an X-ray photo showed there we no broken bone in Jimmy Dans injured foot. However, the forward is suffering from wrenched ankle, strained for ments in his foot and a blood di which will keep him on the lines for at least two weeks.

With Dunn out of the agest was the same weeks. lines for at least two weeks.

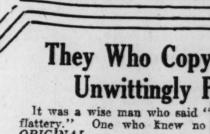
With Dunn out of the game, ican will use Rube Potee at elforward, Buck Redden at in ight and Rooney at outnide.

At last night's meeting of St. Louis Soccer League a from Thomas W. Cahill, hone secretary of the U. S. F. A. read. Cahill said there would no more drawings for cup tie tests until Chicago had played third and fourth round game until att the Millers pably will not play another game until late in March or a in April.

# 1920 ADMISSION PRICE

the New York National and A

League baseball clubs yesterlay a nounced a new scale of prices.
Upper grandstand an lower and per boxes selling for \$1.10, \$1.64 as \$2.20 respectively, will remain a same, but the lower grandstand es will cost \$1.10 instead of the for \$5 cents. The upper stand no long will be reserved. Bleachers were vanced from 30 cents and 51 cents of 55 and 75 cents, the majority the outfield seats going for the hipser figure.



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Brown Shoe com. (ex)
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Glue stock

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Uncured or fresh, 4c per pound less and part cured 2c per pound less, No. 1 horse-hides, mane and tail on. 85,50—small and No. 2, \$7,50; giue and pony, \$4; colt, \$5c; hog hides, 75c—giue and plp haif price, Extremely grubby hides classed as glue stock.

TODAY'S BOND LIVESTOCK SALES IN NEW YORK

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Feb. 20.

Today's estimated live stock receipts: Cattle and calves, 1250; hogs, 9000; sheep, 250; horses and mules, 1000.

CATTLE—Market in majority of cases to day ruled steady, but it was just a trifle easier to come to an exchange basis. Buyers wanted the offering, but refused to bid any higher. Showing was cleaned up early. Vealers soid up to \$17.50 to outsiders, but packer top was \$17.

PARTIAL LIST OF SALES TODAY.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.
No. Av. Pr.

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12... \$16... 9 50

MIXED STEER AND HEIFER SALES.
15... 679... 8 30

BUTCHER COWS.
1... 1080... 10 50 7... 1214... 9 85
31... 933... 9 50 9... 1010... 9 15
6... 686... 8 00 1... 790... 6 25
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BULLS.
1... 790... 7 50

HOGS—Hog prices again very irregular.

dium lambs and are not representative of the top. No fat sheep' or other aged grades on land. Good fat lambs quotable at \$20.50 and sheep at \$15/31.50 and \$15/30.50 and sheep at \$15/31.50 and \$15/30.50 and sheep at \$15/31.50 and \$15/30.50 and \$15/

#### FLUCTUATIONS NARROW IN NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Cotton spot quiet

Cotton Futures Close. St. Louis Cotton Market.

ton market easier; middling fair, e; good middling, 41e; middling, 30e; middling, 34e; ordinary, 29e.

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SPINACH—Easie and quiet. Car Texas bu baskets sold at \$1.30 in jobbing way del. 25c per dozen bunches for small to 40,050c for large bunches and loose at \$5 to \$6 per sugar bbl: Alabama hampers sold at \$1.25 for heavy-nacked and \$1 for light-packed.

SWEET POTATOES—Better feeling; offerings amalier. Tennessee bu hampers nancy hall reoack's 1 at \$1.75. Home-grown red ransemond at \$1.7561.90, yellow do and rancy hall at \$1.60, bermuda at \$1.2561.40 and queen at \$1.20 bermuda at \$1.2561.40 and queen at \$1.20 bermuda at \$1.2561.40 and

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Butter—Firm: receipts, 3060 tubs. Creamery higher than extras, 686,684%; extra (62 score), 67%; firsts (85 to 81 score), 596,684%; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 39c, Eggs—Strong; receipts, 12,374 cases. Fresh-

gathered extra firsts, 60@70c; do firsts, 67@
68c.
Cheese—Irregular: receipts, 2154 boxes,
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fowls, 40c; roosters, 24c; turkeys, 35@40c;
Dressed steady; roosters, 24c; turkeys, 35@40c;
CHIGAGO Feb. 20.—Potatoes steady; receipts, 37 cara; Northern white sacked, 34.25

64.45.
Butter—Higher; creamery, 40@65c.
Eggs. Receipts, 13,900; unchanged,
Poultry—Alive, lower; springs, 31c; fowls,
33c.
Subsequently, the market declined
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NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Raw sugar steady: centrifugal. 10.25c; fine granulated, 15@16c. Sugar futures opened unchanged, but firmed up later on reports of a steadier feeling in the spot market. Prices at noon were 10 Sugar futures closed irregular; sales 1030 tons; May. 9.75c; July. 9.50c; Aug., 9.45c; Sept., 9.45c.

Coffee. NEW TORK, Peb. 20.—Coffee: Rio: No. 7, 14%c. Futures easy; March, 14.29c; July, 14.88c. CORN AND OATS FUTURES CLOSE AT SHARP DECLINE

Corn futures opened steady to a fraction higher in the local grain market this morning. The greater distant positions, which are receiving best speculative support. May is handicapped by the fairly liberal re

buying.

Overnight news was scanty and rather colorless—weather was in the main favorable for growing, but not so good for moving grain to market. Advices from scattered sections indicated the color of the section of

# COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

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MAY	DATS.			
St. Louis	8367 46 814	81%	78% GE %	50%-%-%
JULY	OATS.			
Chicago 78	73%	71%	71%-16-16	T8@73@4

Cash Grain Elsewhere | ADVANCES, THEN REACTION,

weak.

In its weekly crop outlook, Modern Miller says: Winter wheat is greening up in far Southwest. The plant has been injured in scattered; sections by hard freeze, notably in parts of Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois. Much wheat was protected by snow during the same of t

# TWO SAFE SECURITIES

THE two issues briefly outlined below are offered for investment. They are primarily safe as to principal and at the same time they afford the investor a very satisfactory interest return on the money invested. In addition to the rigid safeguards inherent in these securities is the soundness of the two companies. In each case earnings, both gross and net, have been steadily increasing each year for a long term of years-in fact their records are unique, one of the companies having paid dividends on its common stock of not less than 4% per annum for over 66 years.

THE CINCINNATI GAS & ELECTRIC CO. UNION LIGHT, HEAT & POWER COMPANY Seven Per Cent Three Year Gold Notes

There have been issued \$1,500,000 of these notes. They are dated December 1, 1919 and are due December 1, 1922.

They are a direct obligation of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company. The funded debt of the company is followed by \$35,056,300 of capital stock-indicating at present market an equity in excess of \$25,000,000 on which annual dividends at the rate of 5% are being paid.

Comparitive Statement of Earnings Gross Earnings-

Years Ended December 31 1917 . . . 1918 \$6,170,377 \$7,379,700 \$7,679,788 \$8,024,174 Net Earnings (including other incomes) Years Ended December 31

1916 1917 1918 1919 \$2,262,627 \$2,548,410 \$2,301,243 \$2,812,411 The amount of cash rental received from the lessee for the year ended December 31, 1919, was \$2,358,024.46.

Total interest charges, including this issue, \$711,450.00. Attention is called to the fact that the above cash rental is equal to over three and one-quarter times total interest charges on the funded debt of the Company.

The Company serves Cincinnati and twenty-three adjacent communities, the population being about 500,000 and this situation offers exceptional opportunities for further development.

We recommend these notes for conservative investment. The price at which they are offered—99½ and interest—makes the yield about 7.20%. First Mortgage Seven Per Cent Five Year Gold Bonds

There are \$2,150,000 bonds of this issue outstanding. They are due February 15, 1925. These bonds are in \$100, \$500 and be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on all the property of the company, the present valuation of the property being over \$3,127,000.

The Columbia Gas and Electric Company, whose net surplus for twelve months ending December 31, 1919, after paying all fixed charges and taxes (includ-ing Federal Taxes) was \$3,255,057, secures to the lessor the payment of the interest and principal of the first mortgage bonds of the Union Light, Heat & Power

Comparative Statement of Earnings

Gross Earnings— Year Ended Dec. 31, 1917 Dec. 31, 1918 Nov. 30, 1919 \$1,231,065.72 \$1,297,622.64 \$1,361,094.45

Operating Expenses and Taxes-927,091.45 971,064.23 983,198.72

Net Earnings-\$303,974.27 \$326,558.41 \$377,895.73 Net interest charges on this issue-

150,500.00 \$227,395.73

Interest charges on this issue are therefore earned over 2½ times in the 1919

The price of these bonds is 100 and interest, yielding 7% and we recommend them for conservative investment.

Write or call for circulars giving complete information.

# A.B. Leach & Co., Inc.

Philadelphia

Minneapolis Milwaukee

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The above statements are based upon information which we consider entirely trustwor. We have relied on the statements herein given in purchasing the securities oursely

# MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague. =

PUTTING PEP INTO THEM. They're modernizing Gilbert's plays—to brighten them a bit And make them sparkle, so to speak, with 1920 wit. They find, they say, it much improves his late Victorian chaff To put a little rough stuff in, which always gets a laugh; And doubtless when they play the bard, as now and then they do, They'll try to bring him up to date and gag his dramas, too.

For instance, when the jealous Moor fair Desdemona croaks, To furnish comedy relief he'll say, "I hope she chokes." King Lear at Mistress Goneril will shake his frosty locks, And, winking at the audience, smirk "I'm crazy like a fox;"
While Richard will come charging in, cast down his broken sword,
Lift up his hands to Heaven and shout, "My kingdom for a Ford!"

"This Denmark," Hamlet will observe, "is more than I can brook. It thinks that I am dippy—yet it fell for Doctor Cook.

Ophelia, I'm not mad at you, although, of course, I'm mad;

Horatio, bring the Ouija board, I want to talk to dad."

And when he gazes at the ghost, in anger he will cry:

"I can't have spirits in the house—the country has gone dry!"

When Portia sits to hear the case of Shylock's ancient grudge. The aged money king will rise and say, "Good-morning, Judge!"

And when she says his pound of flesh is held a bit too high,
"It isn't half so high as beef," old Shylock will reply.

And thus, with merry quip and jest, up to date and elever,
They'll give old Shakspeare's plays such pep that they'll endure forever.



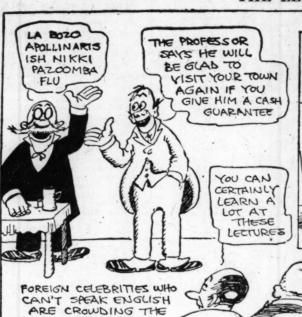
Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.











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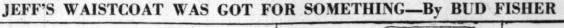


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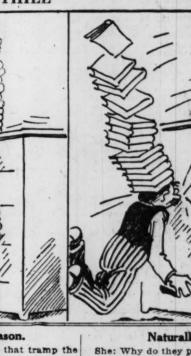












Tomboy Taylor's Mother Didn't Have Enough Strength Left to Scold—By Fox



Pay Day.

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on. "Money!" ejaculated the amazed London Tit-Bits.

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"On Saturday," replied the work- dime?"

Good Reason. "Why did you give that tramp the

Naturally. She: Why do they put cornmeal the dance floor? "For not telling me a hard-luck He: To make the chickens fe story."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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